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HOOVER RETURNING

STUDENTS HONORED

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 2-Ten women and 32 men of the State

College senior class today held membership in Phia Kappa Phi, na-

following their election to member

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Services On Easter Day

All the beautiful sentiment of the services of mid day and evening, Eastertide was embodied in the which were featured by joyous songs church services of the city and colorful pageants. county Sunday, with each and every church of the community attended by record crowds from the early morning services which come The day was conductive to a brilmemorated the early visit of the brilliantly showed his face for the woman to Christ's tomb, through afternoon promenade.

Edward Blaine Dies Of Injuries

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DEATH OCCURS IN HOSPITAL TODAY

Struck by an automobile driven ed fatal injuries, which resulted in east of Winslow avenue. his death in the Jameson Memorial

Was Crossing Street

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The injured man was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital by William Dukes, of Park avenue. Others in the car were Ralph Parks and Earl Hammond. Earl Hammond.

It was thought at first that Mr. Blaine's injuries were not of a serfractured and he had a deep laceration on the head. Later it was found Griffith J. Lewis, who reside at that his skull had been fractured. 1204 East Washington street, about Mr. Blaine was walking homeward 8:40 p. m. with Susty Isabella, of Croton ave-nue, who witnessed the accident Others who saw Mr. Blaine struck were Mrs. W. R. Zollinger, of 1326 (Continued On Page Two)

Will Be Given Relief, Savs Hopkins

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 2-Assurance that every needy person would re-ceive federal relief was given by Harry L. Hopkins today as nearly 2,000,000 persons began work under the new Federal Work Division in We intend to see that every persor

in the United States who needs re-lief gets it," the relief administrator Officially the civil works program

ended last week, but Hopkins could not say definitely how many workers were dropped as a result. Actu-ally, it was expected the difference in the number of workers involved would not be great.

GARAGE EMPLOYE HAS NOSE BROKEN

Chester Shoaf of 909 Hazen street in the Jameson Memorial hosturing by train to his Palo Alto, pital suffering from a broken nosc, Calif., home following a week end sustained when the crank on a and two children and led them to conferred with Republican party him in the face, safety when fire burned his dry leaders here he remained non-com-

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DEATH RECORD

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UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 2—A Chashi, brotherhood" miner, attacked and laski.

Miss Elizabeth White, 78, Pittsburgh. Mrs. M. D. Kelley, Fostoria, Ohio. Daniel McLaughlin, 71, County fused to comment on the action of

Mrs. Pattison **Fatally Hurt**

Struck By Auto While Cross- East Side Woman Is Killed When Struck By Auto Saturday Night

IS STRUCK WHILE CROSSING STREET

Easter Sunday was a sad day in by Patsy Farrone, of 18½ East Divi- the Pattison home, 921 Beckford sylvania Railroad tracks at 7:45 last an automobile operated by Irvin evening, Edward E. Blaine, aged 63 Frutchey, 114 West Madison street.

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A physician near the scene of the accident was summoned. After an his home. The driver, who was op-erating a machine owned by Frank

An ambulance arrived and made Bongevengo, of Bank street, claimed hurried trip to the Jameson Memo-that Blaine walked directly into the rial hospital. However, Mrs. Patti-

was a fracture at the base of the Mrs. Pattison, according to Coro-

cars' were parked along both sides of the government. East Washington street where the accident occurred.

Couldn't Avoid Accident. Frutchev said Mrs. Pattison came from between parked cars on the north side of the street and owing to the parked cars on the south side he could not avoid the accident. He stopped his automobile as

quickly as possible, within 30 or 35 feet distance, and went to the aid of the unconscious woman. (Continued On Page Two)

Roosevelt Goes After Bonefish

President Out At Daybreak To Hunt Game Fish In Florida Waters

REFUSES TO TALK ABOUT CONGRESS and life bazards, flood control, soil erosion and the development of

(International, News, Service) MIAMI, Fla., April 2 .- President sustained when the crank on a Roosevelt was out at daybreak to-winch of the wrecking car of W. day after bonefish, several miles * * * | my child" Eddie dashed through stay here.

Squirrels were apparently taking the smoke to arouse his wife, sister Although the former president Henry Rodgers let loose, striking from Vincent Astor's yachter. The Nourmahal, on which he is vaca-The yacht was anchored in the

10 o'clock this morning when the vicinity of Stranger Cay Channel and the president went out to fish Mr. Roosevelt continued to com municate daily with his secretary Col. Marvin Hunter McIntyre, here cial character in them, Holds Services.

The Nourmahal left Rocky Point John C. Pollock, 71, Plaingrove Anchorage at six p. m. on Sunday after an Easter Sunday on which E. E. Blaine, 63, 1607 Dewey avenue.
Charles Ralph Mitcheltree, 18, Puthe commanding officer of the army and the navy, Mr. Roosevelt con-Austin E. Fitch, 83, 1014 Glenn ducted services aboard the yacht. still in the field. They were: with the officers and men of the Governor Gifford Pinchot. navy convoy, the Cruiser Ellis, at-

congress in overthrowing his veto of Mrs. Anna Rigby King, 67, Wam- the Independent Offices bill, carrying huge appropriations for veter- Sampson street Tuesday. The ex-James Richardson, 604 Bell ave- ans compensation and federal pay increases.

Mr. Roosevelt has consistently re-

HOLD ATHLETE FOR HER DEATH



Asserting that the shooting was an accident. Ward Davis, inset, 20-ear-old former star athlete of the Petersburg, Ind., high school, is being held in jail at Washington, Ind., in connection with the death of Anna-vieve France, above, 16-year-old sweetheart of the accused youth. The

New Work Program Supplanting CWA Is Discussed By Round

(Special To The News)

SANTA MONICA, April 2 .-

Not much news last couple of

days from Astor's fishing smack.

Pretty nice of England to let

our president fish in their

Speaking of occars, our grand

fleet of 110 ships have to leave

this coast this week. Japan says

they have been in their ocean

We are about the only nation

that has a flect, but no ocean

to put it on. The thing we ought

to do is dig a canal right smack

dab across the U.S. from

east to west, then when there is

objections from the proprietors

of the Atlantic and Pacific, we

could cruise in our own waters-

Thiel Rogeres

Will Be Among Contestants At

Final Spelling Bee On

Wednesday

William P. Ice of Boyles avenue

county spelling champion, is plan-

ning to attend the final spelling bec.

various other countles of the state.

Mr. Ice would attend the contest regardless of whether the money

were Mercer visitors yesterday.

was raised or not.

For Harrisburg

something we can't do now.

Ice Will Leave

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The work accomplished by the C. W. A., and the difficulties to be encountered under the new program Mr. Round's statement is as fol-

THE FINALE OF C. W. A.

The Civil Works administration is now definitely ended. It may not have been perfect, but it is the belief of many that out of all the experiments we have tried it will prove to have been one of the most

The number of persons on relief or unemployed in this county last fail was approximately 12,000. Of this number, a maximum of 3,600 were put to work. This resulted in wage earnings for the period towage earnings for the period to-taling nearly \$600,000.

In the city of New Castle alone \$300,000 has been paid. This money has been paid for useful work.

The repair, construction and reconstruction of public buildings and roads, while expedient and of general benefit to the taxpayer, has never, in the judgment of your administrator, been the prime purpose of the C. W. A. Therefore, we have confined the major portion of our effort to the development of public parks, playgrounds and recreational facilities, the elimination of traffic

While the benefit of this work might not be presently apparent, the benefit to all our citizens is. nevertheless; lasting. A few weeks (Continued On Page Bix)

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Bloom Withdraws From Race For U. S. Senatorship

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County Superintendent of Schools

(International, News Service)

State highway patrolmen will conduct examinations of applicants for motor vehicle operating licenses in end at 3 p. m.

Turkey Takes Samuel Insull Into Custody

THREE CENTS A COPY

Formal Arrest Of U. S. Fugitive Occurs At Istanbul Hotel

BEING HELD IN ANCIENT JAIL

Arrest Comes As Dramatic Climax Of Three Days Of Uncertainty

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

ISTANBUL, April 2.—An ancient jail in Old Stamboul opened its gates today for Samuel Insull, the modern man without a country, who for nearly two years has led the United States government a chase over almost

half the world.

Arrest of the 74-year-old finan-cier, under indictment in Chicago for violation of the federal bank-ruptcy laws, was ordered by Prosecutor Kenan Bey upon instructions from the Turkish Cabinet at Angora, the capital. Insuli was taken into custody at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon (9:30 a. m., E. S. T.)

Taken Into Custody Alone, in the Grand Hotel De Londres, the fugitive Chicagoan was

taken into custody. His face blanched when officers told him he must go to jail. His shoulders sagged and he appeared old and broken. He seemed to those who saw him as he was taken off to prison to have aged 10 years

since morning.

Insull was taken to the detention use in Old Stamboul, which is the ancient section of the city, where once the Sultan of Turkey lived in oriental splendor.

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for many weeks until officers come from the United States to take him back to that country. A United States marshal, qualified to take him into custody, may be appointed by cable from Washington and sworn in by a consular official

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Dies Suddenly While Downtown

James Richardson, Of Bell Avenue, Victim To Heart Attack On Diamond

A heart attack brought sudden death to James Richardson, of 604 Bell avenue, at 11:20 this morning. He collapsed while walking along South Jefferson street near the

Washington street intersection.

Herbert Coleman, of 24 Frontstreet, and Thomas McKissick, of 109 Richelieu avenue, were the first to reach Mr. Richardson after he had allen to the sidewalk. Other passersby immediately rushed to his side. after he fell and was pronounced

Arthur Mometer



which will take place in Harrisburg and bundles of seed scattered round, on Wednesday, when he will com- and soon we'll be out in the thick pete against the finalists from the of it all, sticking the seeds in the ground. Tomatoes and lettuce and Mr. Ice will accompany Mr. and onions, kohl rab and cabbage and Mrs. Moore of near Portersville, spuds, all of them waiting for weather to plant, in the ground that just now is just mud. Pictures of John C. Syling is endeavoring to what they will bring us, gorgeous Governor Gifford Pinchot, David raise enough money to defray Mr. big pictures it seems, tomatoes the A. Reed, Robert Gray Taylor and Ice's expenses today, but stated that size of the wheel of a truck, that John P. McVarish.

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SANTA MONICA, April 2.-Not much news last couple of days from Astor's fishing smack. Pretty nice of England to let our president fish in their

Speaking of oceans, our grand fleet of 110 ships have to leave this coast this meek. Japan says they have been in their ocean long chough.

We are about the only nation that has a flect, but no ocean to put it on. The thing we ought to do is dig a canal right smack dab across the U.S. from east to west, then when there is objections from the proprietors of the Atlantic and Pacific, we could cruise in our own waterssomething we can't do now.

Hill Royers. For Harrisburg

Will Be Among Contestants At Final Spelling Bee On Wednesday

William P. Ice of Boyles avenue. county spelling champion, is plan-U. S. Senatorship ning to attend the final spelling bec. which will take place in Harrisburg on Wednesday, when he will com- and soon we'll be out in the thick pete against the finalists from the of it all, sticking the seeds in the various other countles of the state. | ground. Tomatoes and lettuce and Mr. Ice will accompany Mr. and onions, kohl rabi and cabbage and

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Arrest Comes As Dramatic Climax Of Three Days Of Uncertainty

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ISTANBUL, April 2.—An ancient iail in Old Stamboul its gates today for opened . Samuel Insull, the modern man without a country, who for nearly two years has led the United States government a chase over almost

half the world.

Arrest of the 74-year-old financier, under indictment in Chicago for violation of the federal bankruptcy laws, was ordered by Prose-cutor Kenan Bey upon instructions from the Turkish Cabinet at An-gora, the capital. Insult was taken into custody at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon (9:30 a. m., E. S. T.) Taken Into Custody

Alone, in the Grand Hotel De Londres, the fugitive Chicagoan was taken into custody.

His face blanched when officers

told him he must go to jail. His shoulders sagged and he appeared old and broken. He seemed to those who saw him as he was taken off to prison to have aged 16 years since morning. Insuli was taken to the detention

house in Old Stamboul, which is the ancient section of the city, where once the Sultan of Turkey where once the Sultan of Turkey lived in oriental splendor.

Arrest of Insull came as a dramatic climax to three days of uncertainty. Turkish officials had been uncertain what to do with him.

Future Developments Unknown Just what will happen is still unknown. Insull may be held in jail for many weeks until officers come from the United States to take him back to that country. A United States marshal, qualified to take him into custody, may be appointed by cable from Washington and sworn in by a consular official here.

Or, since Insull has made it plain he has not quit lighting, his Turk-ish attorneys, Ahmet Essat Bey and

Dies Suddenly While Downtown

James Richardson, Of Bell Avenue, Victim To Heart Attack On Diamond

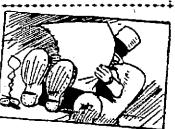
A heart attack brought sudden leath to James Richardson, of 604 Bell avenue, at 11:20 this morning. He collapsed while walking along South Jefferson street near the Washington street intersection.

Herbert Coleman, of 24 Front street, and Thomas McKissick, of 109 Richelieu avenue, were the first to reach Mr. Richardson after he had

fallen to the sidewalk. Other passersby immediately rushed to his side.

He lived but two or three minutes after he fell and was pronounced dead by physicians who arrived shortly afterward.

Arthur Mometer



There's catalogues on the table and bundles of seed scattered rouna. look like a gardener's dreams. And soon we'll be out there with shovels and seeds, twenty bundles or more, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Reimold, Jas. for gardening days are about with W. Reimold and Mrs. Evan Hopkins us now and the weather is warm, i sixtu four.

To Explain His

(International News Service)

A. Wirt, superintendent of schools,

today said he was ready to appear

before a congressional committee and explain his charges that certain

administration "brain trust" mem-

bers have been planning to subvert

the constitution of the United States.

Washington this week to testify be-

fore a congressional investigation

The educator refused once more

to name the "brain trust" member

whom he says stated that President Roosevelt was merely the "Keren-sky" who was later to be supplanted

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Works Division Will Start On Wednesday Morning In County

Delay In Starting New Work Wirt Is Ready Plan Is Encountered Here

ALL CWA EMPLOYES REPORT TUESDAY

Those Retained Under New Government Plan Will Then Be Notified

While every effort has been made to get approvals for work projects in this county to get started on Tuesday, these approvals have not yet been received and the new works division of the Emergency Relief board, replacing the CWA, will not get under way until Wednesday, April 4, it was announced today in the office of the ad-

The administrative force has been busy over the week-end closing up the CWA and pruning the rolls of the workers from 3150 to 1840. In order that every man may know whether or not he has been retained it will be necessary for him to report to his project on Tuesday morning c. At that time he will be given a slip of paper. In case he Prote: Drastic Curtailment is retained he will be given a slip ordering him to report for work on Wednesday. If he is not retained he will be given a slip ordering him to report to the emergency relief

board for re-classification. Some Jobs Dropped. Not all projects will be started

again, it was stated. Some of the smaller ones will be dropped in order to work as many men as possible on the larger projects. On some of Civil Works Administration met in the projects the reduction has been Gaston Park Sunday afternoon and as high as 50 per cent. For the laid plans for an organization of all present time there will be no change such workers, the purpose of which in the administrative, supervisory or organization is the protesting of the

The supervisors will meet tonight the throwing back of workers onto at 7:30 in the RWD office in the the relief rolls of the county. Greer building on North Mercer The meeting was not a long one, These are the same offices nor was it one in which many as used by the CWA. At this meet- speeches were made. It was merely ing the plan of work will be out- one of preliminary organization lined and the final instructions giv- with power given the temporary

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New curve warning signs have been erected by the state highway department along the highway from New Castle to East Brook and Volant. The old signs were torn down, piled on a heap near Volant, and will be hauled away soon.

The East Brook to Volant highway withstood the winter weather in fine shape. No cases of heaved pavement or high joints.

Volant residents will rejoice when the strip of new paving which is being laid from the Leesburg highway to Volant is completed.

United States entered the world war 17 years ago on Friday, April 6. This day is designated as "Army

Resumption of the cement plant at Bessemer after a long idleness, is pleasing news to the people of "essemer. This is the leading industry die McCloskey, Johnstown's fiery ident Herbert Hoover today was rewill mean much to the community.

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Daily Weather Report

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New Work Plan Of Government

CWA Slowly; Few Communities Ready Today

Recent Charges EXPECT CHANGE TO

GARY, Ind., April 2.—Dr. William Many CWA Workers Lose Out Under New Work Relief Program

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GAMBLER SUICIDES

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ISTANBUL, April 2.—An ancient jail in Old Stamboul opened its gates today for Samuel Insull, the modern man without a country, who for nearly two years has led the United States government a chase over almost

half the world.
Arrest of the 74-year-old financier, under indictment in Chicago for violation of the federal bankruptcy laws, was ordered by Prosecutor Kenan Bey upon instructions from the Turkish Cabinet at Angora, the capital. Insull was taken into custody at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon (9:30 a. m., E. S. T.)

Alone, in the Grand Hotel De Londres, the fugitive Chicagoan was

taken into custody. His face blanched when officers told him he must go to jail. His shoulders sagged and he appeared old and broken. He seemed to those who saw him as he was taken off to prison to have aged 10 years

Insull was taken to the detention in Old Stamboul, which is where once the Sultan of Turkey

lived in oriental splendor. Arrest of Insull came as a dramatic climax to three days of uncertainty. Turkish officials had been uncertain what to do with

Future Developments Unknown

Just what will happen is still unnown. Insull may be held in jail for many weeks until officers come from the United States to take him back to that country. A United States marshal, qualified to take him into custody, may be appointed by cable from Washington and sworn in by a consular official

Or, since Insull has made it plain he has not quit fighting, his Turkish attorneys, Ahmet Essat Bey and (Continued On Page Two)

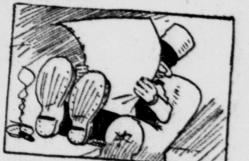
Dies Suddenly While Downtown

James Richardson, Of Bell Avenue, Victim To Heart Attack On Diamond

A heart attack brought sudden death to James Richardson, of 604 Bell avenue, at 11:20 this morning. He collapsed while walking along South Jefferson street near the Washington street intersection.

Herbert Coleman, of 24 Front street, and Thomas McKissick, of 109 Richelieu avenue, were the first to reach Mr. Richardson after he had fallen to the sidewalk. Other passersby immediately rushed to his side. after he fell and was pronounced dead by physicians who arrived

Arthur Mometer



which will take place in Harrisburg and bundles of seed scattered round



on Wednesday, when he will com- and soon we'll be out in the thick pete against the finalists from the of it all, sticking the seeds in the various other counties of the state. ground. Tomatoes and lettuce and Mr. Ice will accompany Mr. and onions, kohl rabi and cabbage and Mrs. Moore of near Portersville. spuds, all of them waiting for County Superintendent of Schools just now is just mud. Pictures of John C. Syling is endeavoring to what they will bring us, gorgeous Mr. Ice would attend the contest look like a gardener's dreams. And soon we'll be out there with shovels and seeds, twenty bundles or more. Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Reimold, Jas. for gardening days are about with

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OF GOVERNMENT STARTS IN STATE

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ments no longer will be supplied.

Personnel of employes, however, must be corrected before work is resumed to weed out all CWA workers who would not be eligible for direct relief, leaving the new program completely to jobless heads of families and individuals now receiving government support. Precautions have been taken to prevent an in-Yesterday's of course, will be 1934—and after that will come 1945 and 1956. "It took a lot of figuring," admitted the almanae director. keep from losing their jobs through instructions providing for careful in-

Mrs. Pauline Miller, 82, widow of Mr. Vernon, died of burns received when her clothing ignited from a vestigations of new applications.

State relief officials said that many of the non-eligible CWA workers were eliminated from the program during the weeks it was being died statement of the sta slowly slashed to half its peak force. Originally; CWA employment was drawn half from relief rolls and half Spring Is Here. from employment office lists. It was workers drawn from this latter

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visited this spring and summer on four good-will tours supported by the local chamber of commerce, is was announced today.

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Other trips will take the party ion township November 9, 1874, the

north to Kane and Warren, Pa., east daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Winto Ebensburg and Johnstown.

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Second Centennium Started By Schools

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Schools, pupils and educators from all over the state have joined in a week of celebration of the centennial anniversary. A program sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction will officially start the celebration Tuesday evening. Other the little red schoolhouse variety.

Local programs throughout the celebration of celebration nonite church. Rev. Eli Stoltzfus of Ale of Aurora, O., assisted by Rev. lock. Enoch Zook and Rev. Lantz, was this week to be education week in the commonwealth.

The services were largely attendanced the crowd filling the church autrusy anterior. There of Alera in charge.

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Westmoreland County Scene Bride Of Month Is Found Dead; Police Do Not Accept Suicide Theory

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GREENSBURG, Pa., April 2.—
Tragedy and deaths today had taken a toll of six lives in Westmoreland county, marring the happiness of Easter, according to reports received month, as local police sought a solution to the death.

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DONORA, Pa., April 2.—County detectives and coroner's officers to day entered the investigation of the fatal shooting of Mrs. Leona Mary Gaudio, 32-year-old bride of a month, as local police sought a solution to the death. lution to the death.

Police at first had refused to ac-

The body of Michael Kelly, 38, of Vandergrift, found on the railroad unusual circumstances of the death. cept a suicide theory because of the tracks at East Vandergrift, was re-An announcement was made the moved to the morgue where it was other witnesses had come forward revealed that the man had been with statements bolstering the story murdered. State Police are investitold by Frank Gaudio, husband of the dead woman.

Walter Christner, 49, of Fitz Henry, was found dead in a cell in the Mt. Pleasant lockup. Arrested for drunkeness, Christner made a Because of discrepancies given police by three men held, including the husband, authorities had thought it possible that the woman had been murdered. Gaudio told police his wife shot herself and then walked John Majerzak, 23, of Logan's Ferry, died at the hospital following an automobile accident on the Lininto their small store in front of their home where he and James Graco and Sylvester Aquino, Farrell, of New Kensington, was found dead in her bed by her parents. She ap-parently was smothered under the

were talking before collapsing.
Greco and Aquino were both held pending further investigation.

TURKEY TAKES SAMUEL INSULL INTO CUSTODY

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Alexander Mango, two of the foremost lawyers of Istanbul, may suc-ceed in getting him freed on bail. In any case, it seemed certain In sull could not much longer escape the long arm of the American law. Dick Cook Says

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> FATALLY HURT States. Seek Return to U. S.

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If legally possible, the State Deter and she had lived her life time partment wished to authorize a member of the American legation, or some other American offizen in in the city. She was a member of the Third United Presbyterian church and took and active inter-terest in all its activities. She was Turkey, to take Insuli into custody and escort him back to the United States. president of the East Side W. C. T.

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Federal Banker



Miss Corrine Lasater She is director-at-large of the Federal Land Bank at Wichita, Kans., which serves people in four states. Miss Corrine Lasater is the first

Deaths of the Day

Time Of Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clark
Pattison, 921 Beckford street, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the home, with De Pattison, 921 Beckford street, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the home, with Dr. S. B. Copeland, pastor of the Third United Presbyterian church officients. church, officiating.

Interment will be made in Grace-

land cemetery.

ed, the crowd filling the church au-

Pallbearers were Homer Hostet-ler, Uriel Hostetler, Roy Kauffman, Orie Kauffman, Archie Kauffman and Archie Byler.

Interment was made in the Amish Cemetery.

Mrs. Byler is survived by the following brothers: Eli, Solomon and Amos Kauffman.

Funeral of Mrs. Johnston

A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends gathered for the funeral services of Mrs. Mollie Bruce Johnston, wife of Victor Johnston, at the late residence in Walmo Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Norris White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. was in charge.

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Pallbearers were James Rugh,
Robert Eckles, W. I. Clark, Francis
Stitchberry, Joseph Williams and
Charles Burckart.

Interment was made in New Lebanon cemetery, Mercer county.

Time of Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Young, 820 Croton avenue, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the home, with interment in Greenwood

M. L. McBride Funeral.

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L. H. McCreary Funeral. Services for Louis Harold Mc-Creary were held Saturday afternoon from the home of his uncle, Robert Campbell, Young street, with the Rev. C. F. Westover, pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance of-

ficiating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins sang
"This World is Not My Home":
"Does Jesus Care" and "Good Night and Good Morning". Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery. Pallbearers were Edward R. Campbell, James H. Campbell, John Campbell, Frank McArthur, James McArthur and Joseph F. McArthur.

Mrs. Anna Rigby King
Mrs. Anna Rigby King, aged 67,
widow of Samuel King, died Sunday at 11 p. m. in her home, after a long

She had been a resident of Wampum and vicinity the past fifty years and was a kind neighbor and good

Agnes and Etta King; a son, Russell, all at home; two sisters: Mrs. J. J. Braman, Sharpsville and Mrs. John Boyer, Sharon; and a brother,

Funeral services will be held Wed-nesday at 2:30 from the home and interment will be made in the Clin-

Daniel McLaughlin

Daniel McLaughlin, aged 71, died Sunday at 5 a.m. in the Lawrence County Home. He has been taken to the Burke Funeral home, North Jefferson

Miss Elizabeth White

Miss Elizabeth White, aged 78, former resident of Pittsburgh, who lived for two years with her sister, Mrs. S. S. Sampson, Boyles avenue, dled in St. Joseph's hospital, Pitts-Besides Mrs. Sampson, she is sur vived by a brother, Rev. S. S. White

Funeral services will be held Tueslay at 2 p. m. from the Lowry Funeral parlors, Pittsburgh and interment made in that city.

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Glenn avenue, died from a heart attack some time during Saturday
night and was found dead in his
bed Sunday morning.

He was a widower, his wife, Mrs.

Della Hazen Fitch, having died three

WALTER W. DUFF

Second Ward

WILLIAM C. SHANAFELT Seventh Ward

W. R. MCKEE

Hickory Township

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- Political Announcements The New Castle News is author-

ized to make the following an-nouncements, subject to the primary elections to be held Tuesday, May

> REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS SEE RICH ABOUT 26th District

DR. J. HOWARD SWICK Beaver County FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY First District ROBERT M. STRICKLER, Jr. Second Ward

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Children Given Special Care

years ago. He had lived in New Castle practically all his life and was a painter by trade.

John C. Pollock.

John C. Pollock, aged 71, Plaingrove township, died, in his home Sunday, April 1, at 1 a. m. He was born in Plaingrove township July 6, 1862, and had resided there all his life. He was the son of Alexander and Sarah Fisher Pol-

He is survived by four brothers: B. A., L. A., W. H. and C. X. Pol-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the home of his brother, Clarence, Plaingrove. Interment will be made in the Plaingrove cemetery.

Charles Ralph Mitcheltree.

Charles Ralph Mitcheltree, Pulas-ki, aged 18, died at 8:30 this morning in the family home, following a ten days illness of pneumonia.

He was born in Pulaski, November 12, 1915. He is survived by his parents, three sisters: Mrs. Free Shields, New Bedford; Mrs. Ray mond Genger, West Middlesex; Grace Mitcheltree, and a brother, Kenneth, at home.

Funeral services will be an-nounced Tuesday.

Mrs. M. D. Kelley.

W. G. Ayers, 1003 North Jefferson street, left Sunday for Fostoria, Ohio, called there by the death of Mrs. M. D. Kelley, who died Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., from the home at Fostoria.

Mrs. Ayers, a sister of Mrs. Kelley, has been at her bedside the past seven weeks. Mrs. Kelley was a cousin of Harry Black and Mrs. Alex McCallen of this city.

Mrs. Stevenson Funeral.

were held Friday at 2:30 from the Wesley Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. A. P. Shaffer, officiat-Interment was made in the North Sewickley cemetery; pallbearers were William Bessell, Ralph Main, Teiford Newton, Dell Weaver, Martin Bessell and William Weaver.

The Grittie brothers sang Croing Down the Valley." Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery; pallbearers and William Weaver. ing, assisted by Dr. M. Vayhinger.
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MOTHER SAVES BABE

IN BURNING HOUSE

BUTLER, Pa., April 2.-When Mr. and Mrs. Michael Isaac of Bredinville, a suburb, were driven from their home by fire soon after midnight, Mrs. Isaac forgot that her three-months-old baby was in its crib. She rushed into the building, filled with fire and smoke, snatched the infant from the cradle and escaped. The frame house was de

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EDWARD BLAINE DIES OF INJURIES

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Sheets street; and W. J. Frazier of 701 Croton avenue. Long Time Resident

The victim of the tragedy was a ceded in death seven years ago by ong-time resident of this city and his only son. Earl Blaine. had an unusually large number of Funeral services will be conducted friends. He was a member of the Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Croton Methodist Episcopal church residence, 1007 Dewey avenue, with

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James Bisine, of New Castle, one sister, Mrs. William Rodenbaugh, of New York City, and three grand-children, of New Castle. He was preceded in death seven years ago by

and took active interest in the af- Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, pastor of fairs of the church.

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The services were largely attended, the crowd filling the church au-

Pallbearers were Homer Hostet-ler, Uriel Hostetler, Roy Kauffman, Orie Kauffman, Archie Kauffman ind Archie Byler. Interment was made in the Amish

Mrs. Byler is survived by the fol-lowing brothers: Eli, Solomon and Amos Kauffman

Funeral of Mrs. Johnston

A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends gathered for the funeral services of Mrs. Mollie Bruce Johnston, wife of Victor Johnston, at the late residence in Walmo Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rey. Norris White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church,

was in charge.

Pallbearers were James Rugh,
Robert Eckles, W. I. Clark, Francis
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Interment was made in New Lebanon cemetery. Mercer county.

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Reiner and William Weaver. L. H. McCreary Funeral.

Services for Louis Harold Mc-Creary were held Saturday afternoon from the home of his uncle, Robert Campbell, Young street, with the Rev. C. F. Westover, pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance of-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins sang
"This World is Not My Home":
"Does Jesus Care" and "Good Night
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Mrs. Anna Rigby King, aged 67, widow of Samuel King, died Sunday at 11 p. m. in her home, after a long

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She had been a resident of Wam-

Agnes and Etta King; a son, Russell, all at home; two sisters: Mrs. J. J. Brannan, Sharpsville and Mrs. John Boyer, Sharon; and a brother,

George Rigby, Sharon.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 from the home and interment will be made in the Clin-

ton cemetery.

Sunday at 5 a.m. in the Lawrence County Home.

He has been taken to the Burke Funeral home. North Jefferson street, to await word from relatives as to funeral arrangements.

Miss Elizabeth White

of Echo

ived for two years with her sister. Mrs. S. S. Sampson, Boyles avenue, dled in St. Joseph's hospital, Pitts-burgh after a three day illness. Besides Mrs. Sampson, she is survived by a brother, Rev. S. S. White

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Lowry Fun-eral parlors, Pittsburgh and inter-

ment made in that city. Austin E. Fitch.

Austin E. Fitch, aged 83, 1014 Glenn avenue, died from a heart at-tack some time during Saturday night and was found dead in his bed Sunday morning. He was a widower, his wife, Mrs. Della Hazen Fitch, having died three

Political Announcements

The New Castle News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the primary elections to be held Tuesday, May

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Second Distric DR. FREDERICK TAYLOR Pulaski Township

years ago. He had lived in New Castle practically all his life and was a painter by trade.

He is survived by three daughters:
Mrs. Arthur Davis, Youngstown, O.,
Mrs. Joseph Love and Mrs. Phil

John C. Pollock, aged 71, Plaingrove township, died, in his home

Sunday, April 1, at 1 a. m. He was born in Piaingrove township July 6, 1862, and had resided there all his life. He was the son of Alexander and Sarah Fisher Pol-

He is survived by four brothers: A., L. A., W. H. and C. X. Pol-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the home of his brother, Clarence, Plaingrove. Interment will be made in the Plaingrove cemetery.

Charles Ralph Mitcheliree. Charles Ralph Mitcheltree, Pulasci, aged 18, died at 8:30 this morning in the family home, following a

ten days illness of pneumonia. He was born in Pulaski. November 12, 1915. He is survived by his par-ents, three sisters: Mrs. Fred Shields, New Bedford; Mrs. Ray-mond Genger, West Middlesex; Grace Mitcheltree, and a brother Kenneth, at home.

Funeral services will nounced Tuesday.

Mrs. M. D. Kelley, who died Sun-

Functal services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., from the home at Fostoria.

Mrs. Ayers, a sister of Mrs. Kelley, has been at her bedside the past seven weeks. Mrs. Kelley was a cousin of Harry Black and Mrs. Alex McCallen of this city.

Mrs. Stevenson Funeral.

Wesley Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. A. P. Shaffer, officiating, assisted by Dr. M. Vayhinger.
The Grittie brothers sang "Going Interment was made in the North ing, assisted by Dr. M. Vaylinger.

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IN BURNING HOUSE

OWNERS TO NAME CODE COMMITTEE

Owners of barber shops/here will name a code committee at a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

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There is no better remedy for burns, cuts and bruises than antiseptic and healing San-Cura Ointment. Keep a jar on hand—it is an unsurpassed first aid to the injured and a splendid remedy for many distressing and painful ailments.

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EDWARD BLAINE DIES OF INJURIES

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Sheets street; and W. J. Frazier of 701 Croton avenue. Long Time Resident

The victim of the tragedy was a ceded in death seven ye ong-time resident of this city and his only son, Earl Blaine. had an unusually large number of friends. He was a member of the friends. He was a member of the Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Croton Methodist Episcopal church residence, 1007 Dewey avenue, with and took active interest in the af-

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February 19, 1871, the son of James Interment will be made in Cai and Nancy Emery Blaine. Forty-five Park cometery.

years ago he married Lillian Cook who survives him with two daughters, Mrs. Fred Kenchan and Miss Goldie Blaine, both of New Castle. He is also survived by one brother, James Blaine, of New Castle, one sis-ter, Mrs. William Rodenbaugh, of New York City, and three grand-children, of New Castle. He was preceded in death seven years ago by

Funeral services will be conducted Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, pastor of the Croton Methodist Episcopal

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work in the summer time, when any man can do more work, do it easier and more efficiently.

If road work was done in this manner it would not cause the inconvenience to a whole community.

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In Gun-Fire At St.

FINGERPRINTS ARE THOSE OF BANDIT

ST. PAUL, Minn. April 2-Authorities throughout the northwest today were on the alert to stem an expected bank robbing foray by John Dillinger escaped No. 1 gangster, and his fug-itive companion, John Hamil-

lookout for either Dillinger, Ham- 423 Elizabeth street. a sub-machine gun fire.

Finger Prints Identified Police regarded as conclusive, fingerprints and other evidence left behind which identified one of the men as Dillinger. Fingerprints found on an automobile abandoned at the apartment building were said to be

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"This World is Not My Home"; "Does Jesus Care" and "Good Night and Good Morning". Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery. Pallbearers were Edward R. Camp-

bell, James H. Campbell, John Campbel, Frank McArthur, James McArthur and Joseph F. McArthur.

Mrs. Anna Rigby King Mrs. Anna Rigby King, aged 67, widow of Samuel King, died Sunday

at 11 p. m. in her home, after a long over the strong protest of the Greek She had been a resident of Wamoum and vicinity the past fifty years

violation of Greco-Turkish treaties. She is survived by two daughters: It was indicated today the Turk-Agnes and Etta King; a son, Russell, all at home; two sisters: Mrs. J. J. Brannan, Sharpsville and Mrs. John sooner or later Insull will be turned

Boyer, Sharon; and a brother, George Rigby, Sharon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 from the home and

ton cemetery.

Washington, April 2.-Gratified that Samuel Insull, fugitive Chica-Daniel McLaughlin

goan, had been placed under arrest Daniel McLaughlin, aged 71, died by Turkish authorities, the State Sunday at 5 a. m. in the Lawrence County Home. He has been taken to the Burke the quickest way to effect the for-Funeral home, North Jefferson street, to await word from relatives jar you are not satisfied with the mer utility magnate's return to this

Miss Elizabeth White

partment wished to authorize a member of the American legation, or some other American citizen in An opinion was sought from the burgh after a three day illness.

> vived by a brother, Rev. S. S. White day at 2 p. m. from the Lowry Funeral parlors, Pittsburgh and inter-

Glenn avenue, died from a heart attack some time during Saturday night and was found dead in his bed Sunday morning. He was a widower, his wife. Mrs.

Della Hazen Fitch, having died three

Political

nouncements, subject to the primary elections to be held Tuesday, May

REPUBLICAN

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Beaver County

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY First District ROBERT M. STRICKLER, Jr.

WALTER W. DUFF Second Ward WILLIAM C. SHANAFELT

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY Second Distric

DR. FREDERICK TAYLOR Pulaski Township

was a painter by trade.

centennium of its free public of the old-fashioned spelling bee in schools, a system which became op- which county champions from near- Funeral of Mrs. Byler erative 100 years ago yesterday when ly every county are to participate the common schools law was signed. and an old-time singing school of Funeral services for Mrs. Phoebe Byler of near Fayette were conducted Saturday afternoon at two all over the state have joined in a Local programs throughout the o'clock from the Maple Grove Menweek of celebration of the centennial state will supplement the celebration nonite church. Rev. Eli Stoltzfus of Alexander and Sarah Fisher Polanniversary. A program sponsored here in response to Gov. Gifford of Aurora, O., assisted by Rev. by the Department of Public In- Pinchot's proclamation declaring Enoch Zook and Rev. Lantz, was struction will officially start the cel- this week to be education week in

in charge.

Orie Kauffman, Archie Kauffman and Archie Byler. Interment was made in the Amish

A large number of sorrowing reltives and friends gathered for the funeral services of Mrs. Mollie Bruce Johnston, wife of Victor Johnston, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Pallbearers were James Rugh, Robert Eckles, W. I. Clark, Francis

anon cemetery, Mercer county.

cept a suicide theory because of the home, with interment in Greenwood cousin of Harry Black and Mrs.

street, were held from the home Saturday afternoon in charge of Rev. Wesley Methodist church with the

bearers were nephews of the deceased.

L. H. McCreary Funeral.

Services for Louis Harold Mc- MOTHER SAVES BABE from the home of his uncle, Robert Campbell, Young street, with the Rev. C. F. Westover, pastor of the and Mrs. Michael Isaac of Bredin-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins sang

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interment will be made in the Clin-

as to funeral arrangements.

Miss Elizabeth White, aged 78, a former resident of Pittsburgh, who they will soon heal. 35c and 60c At lived for two years with her sister, Leading Drug Stores. Mrs. S. S. Sampson, Boyles avenue, died in St. Joseph's hospital, Pitts-Besides Mrs. Sampson, she is sur-

Funeral services will be held Tuesment made in that city.

Austin E. Fitch.

Austin E. Fitch, aged 83, 1014

Announcements

The New Castle News is authorized to make the following an-

DR. J. HOWARD SWICK

Second Ward

Seventh Ward Dr. H. Lloyd Rich W. R. McKEE Hickory Township

years ago. He had lived in New Castle practically all his life and He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Arthur Davis, Youngstown, O.;

Mrs. Joseph Love and Mrs. Phil

John C. Pollock, aged 71, Plaingrove township, died in his home Sunday, April 1, at 1 a. m. He was born in Plaingrove town-

ship July 6, 1862, and had resided

there all his life. He was the son lock. He is survived by four brothers:

B. A., L. A., W. H. and C. X. Pol-Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the home of his brother, Clarence, Plaingrove. Interment will be made in the Plaingrove cemetery.

Charles Ralph Mitcheltree.

Mrs. Byler is survived by the following brothers: Eli, Solomon and lowing brothers: Eli, Solomon and ten days illness of pneumonia.

12, 1915. He is survived by his parents, three sisters: Mrs. Fred Shields, New Bedford; Mrs. Raymond Genger, West Middlesex: Grace Mitcheltree, and a brother, Kenneth, at home. Funeral services will be an-

nounced Tuesday.

Mrs. M. D. Kelley.

W. G. Ayers, 1003 North Jefferson street, left Sunday for Fostoria, Stitchberry, Joseph Williams and Ohio, called there by the death of Mrs. M. D. Kelley, who died Sun-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., from the home at Fostoria. Mrs. Ayers, a sister of Mrs. Kelley.

Alex McCallen of this city.

Mrs. Stevenson Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian McBride, 1817 East Washington Stevenson, West Washington street, were held Friday at 2:30 from the pastor, Rev. A. P. Shaffer, officiat-Interment was made in the North ing, assisted by Dr. M. Vayhinger. The Grittie brothers sang "Going

IN BURNING HOUSE

BUTLER, Pa., April 2.-When Mr. ville, a suburb, were driven from their home by fire soon after midnight, Mrs. Isaac forgot that her three-months-old baby was in its crib. She rushed into the building, filled with fire and smoke, snatched the infant from the cradle and escaped. The frame house was de-

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EDWARD BLAINE DIES OF INJURIES

(Continued From Page One)

Sheets street: and W. J. Frazier of 701 Croton avenue Long Time Resident

long-time resident of this city and his only son, Earl Blaine. had an unusually large number of Funeral services will be conducted friends. He was a member of the Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Croton Methodist Episcopal church residence, 1007 Dewey avenue, with and took active interest in the af- Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, pastor of

fairs of the church. He was born in Butler county on church, in charge. February 19, 1871, the son of James Interment will be made in Oak

years ago he married Lillian Cook who survives him with two daughters, Mrs. Fred Kenehan and Miss Goldie Blaine, both of New Castle. He is also survived by one brother. James Blaine, of New Castle, one siser. Mrs. William Rodenbaugh New York City, and three grandchildren, of New Castle. He was pre-The victim of the tragedy was a ceded in death seven years ago by

the Croton Methodist Episcopal

and Nancy Emery Blaine. Forty-five Park cemetery.

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in the Sunday afternoon meeting but was quickly spiked. John Bain criticized what he termed "railroading" methods in getting an endorsement of the protest of resolution and when Chairman Tyler warned of "certain elements" that

journment Bain mounted the speakers stand and attempted to make a speech but the crowd walked out north to Kane and Warren, Pa., east daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Win-In his address Mr. Tyler villified

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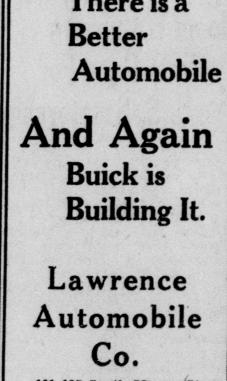
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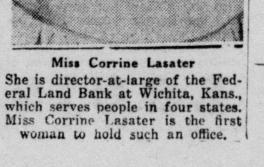














GAY AFFAIRS PLANNED FOR BUSY EASTER WEEK

Now that Lent is over, and the happy Easter season's here, social life will have a gayer tempo.

Engagements and marriage announcements once more are being made known, several being revealed

There is an atmosphere of excitement, generally, in social circles, because there are many visitors in The school set is coming and going for the Easter holidays and others are returning from southern sojourns and interesting places where they have spent the winter.

Easter week will be fittingly cele-brated this evening by the girls and boys home from school, daughters, society matrons and young married tolks, dancing at the annual Easter dance at the Field club.

There are several large card par-tics scheduled for the week, the regular bridge at the Elks club and a similar affair at the Cosmo club. The ladies auxiliary, P. S. G. post. will interest still another group of women at the Legion Home Thursday afternoon.

Many clubs which discontinued

meetings durings Lent will resume this week so that the week prim-ises to be one of the biggest, socially, we have had in New Castle for some little time.

QUOTA CLUB OFFICER VISITS PARENTS HERE

Mrs. Elizabeth J. White and two children Emma Jane and J. Russell White, left this morning for their home in Washington, D. C., after an Easter visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Atkinson of West

They came to New Castle, last Thursday, bringing home with them Mrs. Atkinson who has been visitng her daughter in Washington for the past five weeks.

Mrs. White is general secretary of Quota International and during her visit in this vicinity, she was present at the meeting of the Quota club of Grove City which was held

Announce Marriage

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Bartberger, Junior Woman's Club of the city May Jones were special guests.

Misses Florence Burry and May Jones were special guests.

May Jones were special guests.

New Castle Woman's Club meeting this week, the time of assembling Members of the McDowell far Bartberger, of Lawrence avenue, to Harold MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale MacDonald, of Galbreath venue, on March 27, in Mercer, Pa.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Frengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Highlan Joseph Frengel, of Moravia street church. extension and Hugh Huston, of Lyndal street, also in Mercer, Pa., on March 27, was also revealed.

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MISS COLGAN TO MARRY FRANKLYN A. CLARY, JR.

At a dessert-bridge Saturday aft-ernoon, March 31, at the New Cassister, Miss Dorothy Florence Col-gan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cliff Colgan, of Norwood avenue, to Franklyn Allyn Clary Jr., of Balti-more, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Clary of Sharpsville, Pa.
The club was beautifully decorated for the affair with spring Miss Eva King of Mercer, and Mrs blooms, and five tables of bridge Robert Paul Sawatzke of Rochester were brought into play. Lovely prizes were awarded the winners, Miss Wanda White, Miss Eloise Cole and Miss Grace Streib. The honored guest received a beautiful plece of silver.

From out of town were these guests: Mrs. F. L. Stevenson of Akron, O.; Mrs. C. J. Cubbison of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Paul Stewart of

dance at the Field club.

Tomorrow, Tuesday evening, the Rainbow Girls will have a dance at the Cathedral which will attract the Cathedral which will attract of Sharpsville, Pa.

Miss Colgan plans a June wed-

BRIDE AND GROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell returned today from a short wedding trip to Cleveland, O., and are "at home" to their many friends at 611 South Beaver street.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Their marriage was solemnized Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the parscnage of St. Paul's Lutheran church Grant street with the Rev. A

M. Stump officiating.
The bride, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonhardt of Cecil avenue, wore a white swagger suit with matching accessories. She was attended by her sister, Miss Hilda Leonhardt, who wore a tan

suit with accessories to harmonize The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Sr., of Fern

Mrs. Edward Milchell, Sr., of Fern street and was attended by Arthur Milliken of Lorain avenue. Mrs. Mitchell is a graduate of Union high school, class '31, and Mr. Mitchell attended the local high school, now being employed with the New Castle works of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company.

WOMAN'S CLUB

In order that the members of the

has been changed. The meeting will be held at eight o'clock this evening in the Highland United Presbyterian

At Haddon Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cobau and William Cobau, Jr., of Moody avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mc-Goun of Lincoln avenue, are regis-tered at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, over the Easter holiday.

Blue Eagle Club

Mrs. Frances Sheridan will entertain the Blue Eagle Club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Burns, 18 Sankey street.

J. G. T. Club Miss Mildred Patterson, Graceland entertain the members of the J. G. T. club Tuesday evening.

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THRILLING



George Raft, star, and Carole Lombard, featured player in Paramount's "Bolero," which comes on Thursday to the Penn Theatre, begin the first steps of their whirling, tempestuous dance to the strains of trees. Ravel's world-famous composition. Sec the famous fan dancer, Sally

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT INFORMAL PARTY

Mrs. Charles Philip Walther of 1 West Garfield avenue, proved a charming hostess Saturday evening, when she entertained for Miss Ellen Wilson of Stoneborn, Pa., the affair being in the nature of a miscellane ous shower.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Stoneboro will become the bride of Perry D. Rice, son of Mrs. Belle Rice of Richelieu avenue, the latter part

Three tables of bridge were in play during the evening with lovely prizesbeing awarded to Miss Eva King and Mrs. Edward Long, Jr.

the Field Club, Miss Eleanor Colgan assisted by her mother, Mrs. Belle announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Dorothy Florence Cells of the college of scheme of pink and white was de-

> Wilson, Jr., Miss Gladys Wilson, Miss Arlene Wilson all of Stoneboro, Pa., deco- Miss May Barnes of Sandy Lake spring Miss Eva King of Mercer, and Mrs

> > The guest of honor was the reci-pient of many lovely gifts for her new home.

D. A. R. TO OBSERVE DAY

The regent, Mrs. James T. Ray. who has recently returned from a several months' sojourn in the

Mrs. S. D. Pearson of Moody ave-nue, who is chairman of the conservation of the southwestern dis-trict, Federation of Women's clubs, was in Butler today where she spoke before the Woman's club of that

gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDowell, of Etna

Mr. McDowell. A delicious dinner was enjoyed

Spruce street have concluded a two months visit in Miami, Fla., with and Mrs. Frank Kolz,

from injuries he received in a rail-road accident last November.

Postpone Meeting

has been postponed until Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Tigers club, South Mill street.

1927 Bridge Club The 1927 Bridge Club will be en-

tertained Wednesday, April 18, instead of Wednesday of this week, in the home of Mrs. Maurice Sadler on Laurel boulevard.

been postponed until April 12.

Miss Irene McClelland of Dewey

MINNEHAHA TROOP

urday morning.

A number of girls were coached in first-aid by Miss Helen Wilson, R. N.

The younger girls dyed Easter eggs later and the older girls studied GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Miss Wilson, who is the daughter

of this month.

At an appropriate hour a dainty

veloped in appointments with a cen-ter piece of pink rose buds. Out of town guests were Mrs. John

OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

"Keep America American" is the theme for the April meeting of Lawrence chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which will hold the April meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30, in the Grant afternoon at 2:30, in the Gran street home of Miss Lillian Perry, A paper on "Why National De-fense" has been prepared by Miss

Jennie L. Morgan and discussions on the topic will be informative and interesting. south, will preside.

MRS. PEARSON SPEAKS BEFORE BUTLER CLUB

city this afternoon.

Today was observed as Conservation Day by the Butler club and Mrs. Pearson's topic was "The New Interpretation".

H. S. P. Club As guests of Miss Laura Dickey of Katherine street, April 13, H. S. Girls will be entertained. in the home of Miss Eva Lent on PROGRAM TONIGHT Meyer avenue. Usual business was transacted, after which games were played and refreshments served.

Misses Florence Burry and Ada

Members of the McDowell family

street, on Sunday, at a party honor-ing the 80th birthday anniversary of

during the course of the afternoon. Music was the chief diversion of the day. Guests in Colgan Home Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Cliff Colgan of Norwood avenue over Easter were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stevenson of Akron. Other guests who were here on Saturday were Mrs. C. J. Cubbison of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Paul Stewart of Farrell and Miss Margaret Clary of

Home From South Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Mr. Wilson is improving slowly avenue

Oakmont Guesis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ow, and son of Oakmont. Pa., spent the week end in the Beisel home on Wallace avenue, visiting Mrs. Charles Ow, Sr., who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Mary McBride Beisel.

The regular meeting of the Tigers Auxiliary scheduled for this evening

Circle '06

avenue will entertain the J. O. S. Club tomorrow, Tuesday evening, instead of Friday evening this week. H. G. L. Girls The H. G. L. Girls will meet Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Herman Richards, Maryland avenue.

GIRL SCOUTS

MINNEHAHA TROOP

An excellent meeting of the Minnehaha troop of Girl Scouts was conducted in the city building Sature Street

J. F. F., Mrs. Harold McCartney, Mt. Jackson

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Club Calendar For Week

Tuesday Re Delta Deck, Mrs. C. P. Wal- Burns, 18 Sankey St. ther, Garfield avenue S. O. B., Mrs. B. E. Taylor, Oak-

vood avenue 500 Club, Mrs. George Hurn, Galraith avenue Amity, Miss Anna Burgo, East Washington street Just 33, Mrs. Freida Drumm, Garield avenue

O-Ki-Dok, Miss Betty Isaac, Rey-S. L. M. Weekly, Miss Helen Craig, Allen street: tureen dinner Rainbow Girls, Easter dance, Cathedral J. O. S., Miss Irene McClelland,

Dewey avenue Wednesday

Saeraema, Miss Regina Morris, Randolph street Cercle Royalc, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpkins, Young street Polka Dots, Mrs. Helen Harlan,

B. N. W., Mrs. Paul Morrow, Mor-B. N. W., Mrs. Paul Mortow, Mrs. Street
Street
Friendship, Mrs. M. Cassella, S. Wilbur Sloan, Fairmont avenue
D. W. T., Mrs. Mack Wiles, But-Mill street
P. E. 500, Mrs. Grace Ferrill, ler road Sampson etreet

Old Time Rebekahs, Miss Margaret Evans, Mt. Jackson 1907 Club, Mrs. Fred Beard, Ryan Jollikousins, Mrs. Welling Pulford, Woodlawn avenue
Sewing Jameson Memorial hospital 9 to 12. Highland church women

in charge. Easy Aces, Mrs. Elizabeth Foskitt, Hillcrest avenue J. F. F., Miss Helen McCartney Mt. Jackson A. G. P., Mrs. J. C. Rhodabaugh,

Wilmington road

Wednesday Quilting, Mrs. Olo Evans, Pearson street G. K. W., Mrs. C. F. Boston, Park avenue O. N. O., Miss Jessica Jenkins, Reynolds street G. W., Mrs. Clotilda Ross, Lut-ton street, Mrs. Christina Lombar-

do, joint hostess Y and B., Miss Grace Thompson, Martha street
T. M. T., Miss Anne Cubellis, Agnes street
W. M. L. H., Miss Freda Ungar,
Sampson street
Merry Maidens dinner downtown,

On account of a bereavement, the meeting of the Reading Circle '06, scheduled for Thursday with Mrs. Clarence Porter, Miss Marscheduled for Thursday with Mrs. E. C. Morrow of Walnut street, has field avenue N. R. A., all day meeting, Mrs. Sontag, East Washington street

Thursday

Wednesday Evening Bridge, Mrs Jack Sweet, East Washington St.

Swastika, Miss Harriet Thomas Winslow avenue P. H. C. club, Mrs. V. Sonchek Pennsylvania avenue Cosmo Club party: woman's bridge

M. W. G., Girls, Miss Margaret

Brasile. Bleakley avenue Elks club party, 8 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Max Ludwig, hosts Ten Ivory, Phylis Alcone, Clearview avenue Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. William Margraff, 321 Winter avenue Ritz, Mrs. Albert Di Palmo, Elm

P. B. G. Miss Frances Zuchowski, Cascade street Jolly 12, Mrs. Charles Gardner, East Brook
Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. C. J. Kenchen, 1120 Federal street

Spinsters, Josephine Windish, Har

Blue Eagle, Mrs. Frances Sheri-

GRANDPARENTS ARE **HONORED SUNDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brickner Jr. of Euclid avenue entertained nine grandparents of their
daughters, Joan and Jean, Sunday
afternoon, five of whom are greatgrandparents.

Tuesday from 2 to 3 p. m. the
Garden Club is sponsoring a Liberty
hour in the Public Library, North
left home Saturday afternoon in
honor of her daughter, Betty Lou,
the occasion being her eighth birth-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs O. A. O., Mrs. Henry Leighty, Ray Nicholas Lennig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Frederick, Mrs. Laura Double, Mr. and Mrs. William Lennig and 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stevens, Garfield avenue Circulating Book, Mrs. E. E. Hile-Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brickner Other guests were Katherine Douman, Wallace avenue
O. B. P., Mrs. Clyde McCracken, ner. Bob Lennig, J. O. Lord. ble, Melba Brickner, Melvin Brick-

At the conclusion of an infor-mal afternoon a delicious buffet supper was served.

S. O. S., Mrs. Earl Rodgers Ray After Easter Fete Moonlight 500, Mrs. J. R. Mears, The younger group of the city will enjoy an after Easter dancing party Tuesday evening in the ball room of the Cathedral, at which time the Rainbow Girls, Miss Julia Ann Ladies Auxiliary, P. S. G. Post, Jackson, worthy advisor, will be hos-tesses, with the members of the adcard party, Legion Home Laurel club, Mrs. E. C. Kellogg, visory board as chaperones.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

Return From South. Mrs. Howard Kelley, 2101 High- 1. club Thursday evening. Mrs. William Fox, Boyles avenue, Social 8, Mrs. E. C. Burdge, Celar and Mrs. P. J. Gembel, Centennial street, arrived home Saturday from Miami, Fla., where they spent the

Service Star Legion Tuesday evening, Mrs. Lucy Wooley, Warren avenue, will receive the members of the Service Star Legion in her home, with Mrs. Hattic Nowling and Mrs. Nellie Nowling as associate hostesses. Lawrence Chapter, D. A. R., Miss Little Childhood Club, Ann Dee-

Team Dinner. The team of the Daughters of Union Veterans will have a tureen din-ner Thursday evening at 6:30 in the city building, followed by a business

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"Soil and Maintenance" will be Games were played throughout the afternoon topic, with "Care of Dahlias" discussed by Mrs. B. K. Wilda Payne and Lawrence Flynn. Thacker and Mrs. W. C. Mechem. A light lunch was served by Mrs. Kennedy, assisted by her daughter. Thacker and Mrs. W. C. Meether.

"Perennials" will be discussed by Mrs. William Kowley and Mrs. W. C. Dorothy, and Mrs. Thomas Thomas.

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Young Menorahs. The Young Menorahs will have a

Passover party this evening in the Cosmo club headquarters, with Mrs. F. Kohn as the speaker. close of the evening.

Moonlight 500 Club

Thursday evening Mrs. J. R. J. F. F. Club.

G. A. R. Ladies

EIGHTH BIRTHDAY OF

BETTY LOU KENNEDY

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. for a busi-F. Kohn as the speaker.

Refreshments will be served at the will be made for the Appomattox Day dinner Monday, April 9.

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North Hill Club.

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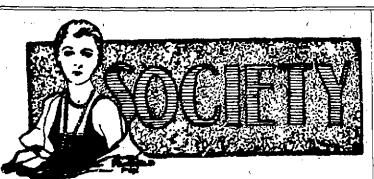
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Engagements and marriage announcements once more are being made known, several being revealed

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this week, the time of assembling has been changed.

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MISS COLGAN TO MARRY FRANKLYN A. CLARY, JR.

At a dessert-bridge Saturday aft-ernoon, March 31, at the New Cas-tle Field Club, Miss Eleanor Colgan announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Dorothy Florence Colgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cliff Colgan, of Norwood avenue, to Franklyn Allyn Clary Jr., of Baltimore, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clary of Sharpsville, Pa.

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The club was beautifully decomated for the affair with spring blooms, and five tables of bridge were brought into play. Lovely Pa.

prizes were awarded the winners, Miss Wanda White, Miss Eloise Cole plan. and Miss Grace Streib. The hon-ored guest received a beautiful

bratea this crossing bratea this crossing bratea this crossing at the annual Easter dance at the Field club.

Tomorrow, Tuesday evening, the Rainbow Girls will have a dance at the Cathedral which will attract the Cathedral which will attract scores of the younger crowd.

piece of silver.

From out of town were these guests: Mrs. F. L. Stevenson of Akron, O.; Mrs. C. J. Cubbison of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Paul Stewart of Farrell, Pa.; Miss Margaret Clary of Sharpsville, Pa.

Miss Colgan plans a June wed-

² BRIDE AND GROOM **RETURN FROM TRIP**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell re turned today from a short wedding trip to Cleveland, O., and are "at home" to their many friends at 611 South Beaver street.

Their marriage was solemnized Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church on Grant street with the Rev. A.

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The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Sr., of Fern street and was attended by Arthur Milliken of Lorain avenue.

Mrs. Mitchell is a graduate of

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WOMAN'S CLUB

In order that the members of the Junior Woman's Club of the city

Goun of Lincoln avenue, are regis-tered at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, over the Easter holiday.

Blue Eagle Club

Mrs. Frances Sheridan will en-tertain the Blue Eagle Club Thurs-day evening at the home of Mrs. Pittsburgh, Mrs. Paul Stewart of Robert Burns, 18 Sankey street.

J. G. T. Club Miss Mildred Patterson, Graceland road, will entertain the members of the J. G. T. club Tuesday evening.



THRILLING



George Raft, star, and Carole Lombard, featured player in Paramount's "Bolero," which comes on Thursday to the Penn Theatre, betempestuous dance to the strains of trees. Ravel's world-famous composition. See the famous fan dancer, Sally

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A paper on "Why National"

who has recently returned from a several months' sojourn in the south, will preside.

MRS. PEARSON SPEAKS BEFORE BUTLER CLUB

Mrs. S. D. Pearson of Moody avenue, who is chairman of the con-servation of the southwestern district. Federation of Women's clubs, was in Butler today where she spoke

Today was observed as Conservation Day by the Butler club and Mrs. Pearson's topic was "The New In-terpretation".

As guests of Miss Laura Dickey of Katherine street, April 13, H. S.

PROGRAM TONIGHT Meyer avenue. Whise Eva Lent on Meyer avenue. Usual business was

Birthday Party

At Haddon Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cobau and Music was the chief diversion of the

Guests in Colgan Home

Home From South

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Spruce street have concluded a two months visit in Miami, Fla., with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolz,

Mr. Wilson is improving slowly from injuries he received in a rail-road accident last November.

Oakmont Guests

Auxiliary scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Tigers club, South Mill street.

1927 Bridge Club

tertained Wednesday, April 18, in-stead of Wednesday of this week, in the home of Mrs. Maurice Sad-ler on Laurel boulevard.

I and B., Miss Grace Thompson, Martha street

T. M. T., Miss Anne Cubellis, Ag-nes street

W. M. L. H., Miss Freda Ungar, Circle '06

scheduled for Thursday with Mrs. Roundup, N E. C. Morrow of Walnut street, has field avenue been postponed until April 12.

J. O. S. Club

H. G. L. Girls The H. G. L. Girls will meet Fri-Pennsylvania avenue)
Cosmo Club party: woman' day evening in the home of Mrs. Herman Richards, Maryland avenue. bridge M. W. G., Girls, Miss Margare

GIRL SCOUTS

An excellent meeting of the Min-nehaha troop of Girl Scouts was conducted in the city building Saturday morning.

gin the first steps of their whirling, later and the older girls studied

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL
Members of the Girl Scout council will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Treser, Garfield avenue.



Three tables of bridge were in play

At an appropriate hour a dainty

assisted by her mother, Mrs. Belle Rice, and Miss Louise Davies. A color scheme of pink and white was developed in appointments with a center piece of pink rose buds.

Out of town guests were Mrs. John Wilson, Jr., Miss Gladys Wilson, Miss Arlene Wilson all of Stoneboro, Pa., Miss May Bernes of Sandy Lake, Miss Eva King of Mercer, and Mrs. Robert Paul Sawatzke of Rochester, Pa.

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fense" has been prepared by Miss Jennie L. Morgan and discussions on the topic will be informative and interesting.
The regent, Mrs. James T. Ray

before the Woman's club of that city this afternoon.

H. S. P. Club

P. Girls will be entertained.

The club had their last meeting

transacted, after which games were played and refreshments served. Misses Florence Burry and Ada May Jones were special guests.

Members of the McDowell family sathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDowell, of Etna street, on Sunday, at a party honor-ing the 80th birthday anniversary of Mr. McDowell.

A delicious dinner was enjoyed day.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cliff Colgan of Norwood venue over Easter were Mr. and Stevenson of Akron. Farrell and Miss Margaret Clary of Sharpsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ow, and son of Oakmont, Pa., spent the week end in the Beisel home on Wallace avenue, visiting Mrs. Charles Ow, Sr., who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Mary McBride Beisel.

Postpone Meeting

The regular meeting of the Tigers

The 1927 Bridge Club will be en-

Sampson street
Merry Maidens dinner downtown,
Mrs. Clarence Porter, Miss Margaret Vogan hostesses On account of a bereavement, the meeting of the Reading Circle '06,

Miss Irene McClelland of Dewey avenue will entertain the J. O. S. Club tomorrow, Tuesday evening, instead of Friday evening this week.

MINNEBAHA TROOP

Mt. Jackson
P. B. G. Miss Frances Zuchowski, Cascade street A number of girls were coached in first-aid by Miss Helen Wilson, R. N. Jolly 12, Mrs. Charles Gardner East Brook

> rison street J. G. T. Mildred Patterson, Grace land road Blue Eagle, Mrs. Frances Sheri-

·+ GRANDPARENTS ARE **HONORED SUNDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brick-ner Jr. of Euclid avenue entertained nine grandparents of their daughters, Joan and Jean, Sunday afternoon, five of whom are great-grandparents.

E. M. M., Mrs. Warren Van Horn, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. O., Mrs. Henry Leighty, Ray Nicholas Lennig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Frederick, Mrs. Laura Double, Mr. and Mrs. William Lennig and 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stevens, Garfield avenue
Circulating Book, Mrs. E. E. Hileman, Wallace avenue
O. B. P., Mrs. Clyde McCracken, Melba Brickner, Melvin Brickner, Bob Lennig, J. O. Lord.

Northview avenue Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. At the conclusion of an informal afternoon a delicious buffet Margaret Davis, East Washington supper was served.

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Wilbur Sloan, Fairmont avenue

H. L. G. Girls, Mrs. Herman Richards, Maryland avenue.

Saturday

Lawrence Chapter, D. A. R., Miss Lillian Perry, Grant street

Little Childhood Club, Ann Dee-

ley, Wallace avenue Pa Wa, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayberry, East Brook

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Club Calendar For Week

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Sampson street

S. O. B., Mrs. B. E. Taylor, Oak-

500 Club, Mrs. George Hurn, Gal-

Amity, Miss Anna Burgo, East Washington street

Just 33, Mrs. Freida Drumm, Gar-

O-Ki-Dok, Miss Betty Isaac, Rey-

nolds street
S. L. M. Weekly, Miss Helen Craig,

Allen street: tureen dinner Rainbow Girls, Easter dance, Ca-

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J. O. S., Miss Irene McClelland,

Wednesday

Randolph street Cercle Reyalc, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Polka Dots, Mrs. Helen Harlan

B. N. W., Mrs. Paul Morrow, Mor-

Friendship, Mrs. M. Cassella, S.

1907 Club, Mrs. Fred Beard, Ryan

Jollikousins, Mrs. Welling Pulford,

Sewing Jameson Memorial hospit-al 9 to 12. Highland church women

in charge.
Easy Aces, Mrs. Elizabeth Foskitt,

Hillerest avenue
J. F. F., Miss Helen McCartney,

A. G. P., Mrs. J. C. Rhodabaugh

G. K. W., Mrs. C. F. Boston, Park

O. N. O., Miss Jessica Jenkins

G. W., Mrs. Clotilda Ross, Lut-

ton street, Mrs. Christina Lombar

do, joint hostess
Y and B., Miss Grace Thompson

Roundup, Miss Ruth Brown, Gar-

N. R. A., all day meeting, Mrs. Sontag, East Washington street

Wednesday Evening Bridge, Mrs. Jack Sweet, East Washington St.

Thursday

Swastika, Miss Harriet Thomas

P. H. C. club, Mrs. V. Sonchek

Elks club party, 8 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Max Ludwig, host:

Ten Ivory, Phylis Alcone, Clear-view avenue

liam Margraff, 321 Winter avenue

Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Wil-

Ritz, Mrs. Albert Di Palmo, Elm

J. F. F., Mrs. Harold McCartney,

Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. C. J Kenchen, 1120 Federal street

Spinsters, Josephine Windish, Har

Wilmington road Wednesday Quilting, Mrs. Olo Ev-

Old Time Rebekahs, Miss Mar- street

old Simpkins. Young street

Saeraema, Miss Regina Morris

The younger group of the city will enjoy an after Easter dancing party Moonlight 500, Mrs. J. R. Mears, Tuesday evening in the ball room of the Cathedral, at which time the Rainbow Girls, Miss Julia Ann Jackson, worthy advisor, will be hostesses, with the members of the ad-Ladies Auxiliary, P. S. G. Post, eard party, Legion Home Laurel club, Mrs. E. C. Kellogg, visory board as chaperones.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

Return From South. Juanita, anniversary dinner, Mrs. Mrs. Howard Kelley, 2101 Highland avenue; Mrs. Martin Mills and Mrs. William Fox, Boyles avenue, D. W. T., Mrs. Mack Wiles, Butand Mrs. P. J. Gembel, Centennial street, arrived home Saturday from Social 8, Mrs. E. C. Burdge, Celar Miami, Fla., where they spent the A. A., Miss Sara Hetrick, Pennsyl-

winter. Service Star Legion

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Lucy Wooley, Warren avenue, will receive the members of the Service Star Legion in her home, with Mrs. Hattie Nowling and Mrs. Nellie Nowling as associate hostesses.

The team of the Daughters of Union Veterans will have a tureen din-ner Thursday evening at 6:30 in the ity building, followed by a business

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MRS. PEARSON SPEAKS BEFORE BUTLER CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonhardt of Mrs. S. D. Pearson of Moody avenue, who is chairman of the consuit with matching accessories. She servation of the southwestern diswas attended by her sister, Miss trict, Federation of Women's clubs, Hilda Leonhardt, who wore a tan was in Butler today where she spoke before the Woman's club of that city this afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Sr., of Fern Today was observed as Conservastreet and was attended by Arthur tion Day by the Butler club and Mrs. Pearson's topic was "The New Interpretation".

H. S. P. Club As guests of Miss Laura Dickey of Katherine street, April 13, H. S.

wood avenue

braith avenue

field avenue

nolds street

Dewey avenue

Randolph street

Court street

ton street

Mill street

in charge.

Mt. Jackson

avenue

Sampson street

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Hillcrest avenue

Wilmington road

Reynolds street

do, joint hostess

Sampson street

Winslow avenue

view avenue

Mt. Jackson

bert Treser, Garfield avenue. | Blue Eagle, Mrs. Frances Sheri- |

ans, Pearson street

Washington street

Allen street: tureen dinner

old Simpkins, Young street

garet Evans, Mt. Jackson

Rainbow Girls, Easter dance, Ca-

J. O. S., Miss Irene McClelland,

Wednesday

Saeraema, Miss Regina Morris,

Cercle Royale, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Polka Dots, Mrs. Helen Harlan,

B. N. W., Mrs. Paul Morrow, Mor-

Friendship, Mrs. M. Cassella, S.

P. E. 500, Mrs. Grace Ferrill,

Old Time Rebekahs, Miss Mar-

1907 Club, Mrs. Fred Beard, Ryan

Jollikousins, Mrs. Welling Pulford,

Sewing Jameson Memorial hospit-

al 9 to 12. Highland church women

Easy Aces, Mrs. Elizabeth Foskitt

J. F. F., Miss Helen McCartney,

A. G. P., Mrs. J. C. Rhodabaugh,

Wednesday Quilting, Mrs. Olo Ev-

G. K. W., Mrs. C. F. Boston, Park

O. N. O., Miss Jessica Jenkins,

G. W., Mrs. Clotilda Ross, Lut-

ton street, Mrs. Christina Lombar-

Y and B., Miss Grace Thompson,

T. M. T., Miss Anne Cubellis, Ag-

W. M. L. H., Miss Freda Ungar,

Merry Maidens dinner downtown,

Roundup, Miss Ruth Brown, Gar-

N. R. A., all day meeting, Mrs

Wednesday Evening Bridge, Mrs. Jack Sweet, East Washington St.

Thursday

Swastika, Miss Harriet Thomas,

P. H. C. club, Mrs. V. Sonchek,

M. W. G., Girls, Miss Margaret

Elks club party, 8 p. m., Mr. and

Ten Ivory, Phylis Aicone, Clear-

Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. Wil-

Ritz, Mrs. Albert Di Palmo, Elm

J. F. F., Mrs. Harold McCartney,

P. B. G. Miss Frances Zuchow-

Jolly 12, Mrs. Charles Gardner,

liam Margraff, 321 Winter avenue

woman's

Cosmo Club party:

Brasile, Bleakley avenue

Mrs. Max Ludwig, hosts

Sontag, East Washington street

P. Girls will be entertained. The club had their last meeting in the home of Miss Eva Lent on PROGRAM TONIGHT Meyer avenue. Usual business was ther, Garfield avenue transacted, after which games were played and refreshments served. Misses Florence Burry and Ada In order that the members of the

Birthday Party

Members of the McDowell family gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDowell, of Etna street, on Sunday, at a party honor-Frengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Highland United Presbyterian ing the 80th birthday anniversary of Mr. McDowell.

A delicious dinner was enjoyed during the course of the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cobau and Music was the chief diversion of the William Cobau, Jr., of Moody ave- day.

Guests in Colgan Home

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cliff Colgan of Norwood avenue over Easter were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stevenson of Akron. Other guests who were here on Sattertain the Blue Eagle Club Thurs- urday were Mrs. C. J. Cubbison of day evening at the home of Mrs. Pittsburgh, Mrs. Paul Stewart of Farrell and Miss Margaret Clary of Sharpsville.

Home From South

road, will entertain the members of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Spruce street have concluded a two months visit in Miami, Fla., with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolz.

Mr. Wilson is improving slowly from injuries he received in a railroad accident last November.

Oakmont Guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ow, and son of Oakmont, Pa., spent the week end

in the Beisel home on Wallace avenue, visiting Mrs. Charles Ow, Sr., who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Mary McBride Beisel. Postpone Meeting

The regular meeting of the Tigers Auxiliary scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Tigers club, South Mill street.

1927 Bridge Club

The 1927 Bridge Club will be entertained Wednesday, April 18, in- Martha street stead of Wednesday of this week, in the home of Mrs. Maurice Sad- nes street

Circle '06

ler on Laurel boulevard.

On account of a bereavement, the Mrs. Clarence Porter, Miss Marmeeting of the Reading Circle '06. garet Vogan hostesses scheduled for Thursday with Mrs. E. C. Morrow of Walnut street, has field avenue been postponed until April 12.

J. O. S. Club

Miss Irene McClelland of Dewey avenue will entertain the J. O. S. Club tomorrow, Tuesday evening,

H. G. L. Girls The H. G. L. Girls will meet Fri- Pennsylvania avenue day evening in the home of Mrs.

instead of Friday evening this week.

Herman Richards, Maryland avenue. bridge

MINNEHAHA TROOP An excellent meeting of the Min-

nehaha troop of Girl Scouts was street conducted in the city building Satbard, featured player in Para- urday morning. mount's "Bolero," which comes on A number of girls were coached in Thursday to the Penn Theatre, be- first-aid by Miss Helen Wilson, R. N. ski, Cascade street

The younger girls dyed Easter eggs gin the first steps of their whirling, later and the older girls studied East Brook tempestuous dance to the strains of trees. GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. C. J. Kenehen, 1120 Federal street Spinsters, Josephine Windish, Har-Members of the Girl Scout coun- rison street cil will meet Tuesday evening at J. G. T., Mildred Patterson, Grace-7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Al- land road

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dan, hostess at home; Mr.s Robert Re Delta Deck, Mrs. C. P. Wal- Burns, 18 Sankey St. Vade Mecum, Mrs. Clarence Armstrong, Neshannock boulevard S. O. B., Mrs. B. E. Taylor, Oak-E. M. M., Mrs. Warren Van Horn,

East Washington street 500 Club, Mrs. George Hurn, Gal-O. A. O., Mrs. Henry Leighty, Ray Amity, Miss Anna Burgo, East 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stevens,

Garfield avenue Just 33, Mrs. Freida Drumm, Gar-Circulating Book, Mrs. E. E. Hileman, Wallace avenue O-Ki-Dok, Miss Betty Isaac, Rey-O. B. P., Mrs. Clyde McCracken, S. L. M. Weekly, Miss Helen Craig,

Northview avenue Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Margaret Davis, East Washington S. O. S., Mrs. Earl Rodgers Ray

Moonlight 500, Mrs. J. R. Mears, Butler avenue

Friday

Ladies Auxiliary, P. S. G. Post, card party, Legion Home Laurel club, Mrs. E. C. Kellogg, Garfield avenue T. G., Miss Helen McGreevy, Fern

Juanita, anniversary dinner, Mrs. Wilbur Sloan, Fairmont avenue

D. W. T., Mrs. Mack Wiles, But-Social 8, Mrs. E. C. Burdge, Celar

A. A., Miss Sara Hetrick, Pennsylvania avenue H. L. G. Girls, Mrs. Herman Rich-

ards, Maryland avenue. Saturday

Lawrence Chapter, D. A. R., Miss

lagher, Marshall avenue

Lillian Perry, Grant street Little Childhood Club, Ann Deeley, Wallace avenue Pa Wa, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayberry, East Brook

D. D. D., Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gal-

Old-Time Rebeccas Old-Time Rebeccas will meet session.

Wednesday, April 4, as planned, with Miss Margaret Evans of the Mt. Jackson road. At 11 o'clock transportation will

Mahoning car line.

HONORED SUNDAY

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lennig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the afternoon topic, with "Care of afternoon. Prizes were awarded to F. Frederick, Mrs. Laura Double, Dahlias" discussed by Mrs. B. K. Wilda Payne and Lawrence Flynn. Mr. and Mrs. William Lennig and Thacker and Mrs. W. C. Mechem. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brickner. "Perennials" will be discussed by Kennedy, assisted by her daughter,

ble, Melba Brickner, Melvin Brick- Eckenroad. ner, Bob Lennig, J. O. Lord. At the conclusion of an informal afternoon a delicious buffet

After Easter Fete

enjoy an after Easter dancing party close of the evening. Tuesday evening in the ball room of the Cathedral, at which time the Rainbow Girls, Miss Julia Ann Jackson, worthy advisor, will be hos- Mears of Butler avenue will receive tesses, with the members of the ad- the Moonlight 500 Club. visory board as chaperones.

Mrs. Howard Kelley, 2101 Highland avenue; Mrs. Martin Mills and Mrs. William Fox, Boyles avenue, and Mrs. P. J. Gembel, Centennial street, arrived home Saturday from Miami, Fla., where they spent the

Service Star Legion

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Lucy Wooley, Warren avenue, will receive the members of the Service Star Legion in her home, with Mrs. Hattie Nowling and Mrs. Nellie Nowling as

associate hostesses. Team Dinner.

ion Veterans will have a tureen dinner Thursday evening at 6:30 in the city building, followed by a business-

meet Tuesday evening at the home be furnished from the end of the of Mrs. Roger Rowland, 1000 Highland avenue.



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Mrs. J. C. Kennedy of South Walner Jr. of Euclid avenue enter- Garden Club is sponsoring a Liberty nut street entertained 14 guests at tained nine grandparents of their hour in the Public Library, North her home Saturday afternoon in daughters, Joan and Jean, Sunday Jefferson street, with any person honor of her daughter, Betty Lou, afternoon, five of whom are great- interested in gardening welcome to the occasion being her eighth birth-

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"Soil and Maintenance" will be Games were played throughout the A light lunch was served by Mrs. Other guests were Katherine Dou- Mrs. William Howley and Mrs. W. C. Dorothy, and Mrs. Thomas Thomas.

Betty Lou received many pretty and useful gifts.

G. A. R. Ladies. The Ladies of the G. A. R. will Cosmo club headquarters, with Mrs. meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. for a business meeting at which time plans Refreshments will be served at the will be made for the Appomattox Day dinner Monday, April 9.

> H. G. L. Girls H. G. L. Girls will have a meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Richards on Maryland ave-

North Hill Club.

The meeting of the North Hill Hrs. Harold McCartney of Mt. Jackson will be hostess of the J. F. club planned for this week has been postponed indefinitely.

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J. F. F. Club.

1 club Thursday evening

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A president of the United States who can hold congress to him for one term is going some. One who

can hold it longer is a marvel. Too

many congressmen want to be president or tell him what to do.

It ought not be so hard for those

who reduced wages scandalously some time ago to put a small frac-tion of the wages back now.

The reason cartoonists can't spell

is because proof readers can't cor-rect hand lettering.

DRIVER AND HORN

cannot see, insists on blowing the

Toonerville Folks

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SPENDING EIGHT MONTHS ALONE

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD intends to spend eight EAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD intends to spend eight ter you say goodnight, how am I to know that my troubles wouldn't come trooping back again and hurt no company other than that provided by a battery of thermometers. During the long, lonesome hours he will study Antarctic j meteorological phenomena. He will have a radio, but is confident it will fail.

There are persons who sometimes think they would like to escape for a time all the troubles brought by civilization. A remedy for the mood might be found by picturing the explorer think. He wanted to sit and think. He wanted to face what he surrounded by nothing but ice and sky. No one will dispute his opinions. He may do exactly as he pleases without offending of his mind upon it—and thus solve any person. He truly will be monarch of all he surveys.

The secret of the suggested cure lies in the fact that most of us thrive on the very things we deplore the most. Having our own way in everything would be about the most tiresome thing that could be conceived.

THE REGIMENTATION OF FARMING

Heretofore efforts to restrict the production of cotton, wheat and some other products have been of a voluntary nature. The system has not proved satisfactory, and with cotton, at least, it has failed rather dismally. So now we are to abandon agreements with cotton growers stick with the trials and tribulations and apply compulsion.

The house fixed upon 10,000,000 bales as the limit of the 1934-35 crop and decreed a tax of 50 per cent of the market price upon any in- have my free permission to pity me. dividual offering for sale cotton in excess of his quota. The senate has raised the rate to 75 per cent. It has made other changes in the house bill, but the main features are the compulsory quotas and the excess taxes. Differences remain to be composed in conference, but the bill when it reaches the president will establish compulsion beyond a doubt as something entirely new to be tried.

Passage by the senate was by a vote of 46 to 39, with 13 Democrats and 26 Republicans in opposition. Some of the Democrats who supported the measure expressed grave doubts. "I am voting for it with all my fingers and toes crossed," said Senator Barkley of Kentucky. Senator Stephens of Mississippi had his "misgivings." Frankly the compulsory policy is experimental, and wisely the senate has limited its operations to one year. After that if two-thirds of all cotton growers decide the tax is wise, new quota allotments will be made.

In treading the unknown path of compulsion, congress is setting a precedent which has almost unlimited possibilities. If force can be applied to cotton, it can be applied to wheat, to hogs, to corn, to almost everything in the agricultural line. When we come to the final passage of this bill the country will be committed definitely to the regimentation of agriculture.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Educated native-born Americans are not surprised when applicants for naturalization answer "the people" when asked who elects the president of the United States, for most of them would make the same technical mistake, forgetting for the moment that it is really the electoral college that elects the president.

that elects the president.

One cannot agree with a court which refuses citizenship to an for so technical a mistake, for the electoral college merely carries the mandate of the people. Moreover, it has always been the purchase of the people. alien for so technical a mistake, for the electoral college merely carries out the mandate of the people. Moreover, it has always been the purpose of every Americanization agency to instill in the mind of the new citizens the idea that this is a democratic country in which the people are sovereign in every instance. It seems that the would-be citizen has a fair conception of American ideals and traditions when he answers "the people."

The electoral college was the first piece of constitutional machinery which failed to function as the founding fathers intended. Yet it has survived.

It has become the distinctive characteristic of the American system that the president bears the mandate of the people in a national sense true of no other person holding elective office in the United States. His mandate is as broad as the union. From this fact he derives the moral authority which makes him the national leader in a time of national emergency or crisis. He represents the whole people as no other person and no other institution of our political system can.

SAVING YOUNG LIVES

Nearly 30 years ago former President Roosevelt, in a message to congress recommending the creation of a federal children's bureau, made

"It is not only discreditable to us as a people that there is now no recognized and authoritative source of information upon these subjects relating to child life, but in the absence of such information as should be supplied by the federal government many abuses have gone unchecked; for public sentiment, with its great corrective power, can only be aroused by full knowledge of the facts."

Three years later in the administration of President Tast congress filled this national want by passing an act creasing the bureau, which has wrongdoing. functioned ever since.

The children's bureau is chiefly interested in children after they are born. While it does not claim the credit for the more intelligent care the child receives today, it has been the center to which any father or mother or teacher or social workers could turn for the best advice that experience has to offer. It has fostered state child welfare program and encouraged the establishment of state children's bureaus, of which there was only one in 1912 and there are 48 today.

As it looks back through the years this bureau can see the infant death rate greatly lowered, juvenile epidemics reduced to a minimum and a nation of stronger, brighter and happier children partly through its efforts. Isn't that vindication enough?

Then, too, a living wage depends on whether you are living on the wage or the grocer.

The test of chivalry is to meet an old sweetheart, now grown fat, and not look thankful.

Writing men also produce so much there's no money in it, and where is their government aid?

A celebrity hasn't really arrived until the obscure begin to whisper that he is a secret drunkard.

Predictions that the world will go to the dogs of so-and-so isn't done by a certain date just mean another disappointment for the dogs,

All Of Us By MARSHALL MASLIN

TO A RADIO ENTERTAINER

ife." . . . And will I please listen?

No, thank you, I'd rather not, No. thank you, and I hope you'll not be hurt if I rise from my chair and walk across the room and turn a lit-tle knob and dial you, my friend with the smiling voice, quite definitely,

You assume too much. I'd just as

listening to you. I remind myself of what Ralph Waldo Emerson once said. He remarked, with dignity and finality apropos of something or other which I have forgotten-he remarked, "I do not WISH to be en-tertained!" He wanted to sit and life and study it and use the scalpel some of the bewilderments that were besetting him. He did not wish to be ENTERTAINED. . . . I used to think that remark too solemn. I disapproved of it. I could not under-stand why anybody on this earth should not wish to be entertained. delighted, diverted. . . . But I changed ed my opinion just a moment ago, at the instant I heard you promise so rashly to take my mind away from the trials and tribulations of daily life. . . . I knew then that life is too big for me to turn it over to you to be sweetened and frosted. I'll on the desert air. . . I hope you do not mind. And, if you wish, you

Mud Puddles

comes one who believes that Dickens was punk when he wrote "David

been rewritten by Robert Graves and will be on Harcourt, Brace's

SPRING CLEANING FOR THE

nouse cleaning?
As a store-house it needs it.

Many ideas should be thrown out, the basis of certain knowledge

further consideration.

In every life there have been ex-periences, displeasing, irritating and angering.

are the memories of evil things which we have participated.

It is not an easy job to completely obliterate the memory of our own

out, and good ones put in their

surprising that so many of us waste time thinking of sordid matters.

Mind is the directing force; whether joy or sorrow fills the mind, depends upon where the mind

Bible Thought For Today

A wise man's heart is at his right hand; but a fool's heart at his left.

SERVICE—DELAYED Waiter: Your coffee, sir—it's special from South America, sir. Diner: Oh, so that's where you've

THAT'S WHAT IT DENOTES A: What does a kiss on the ear

denote?

if you would only observe them while you are driving, would help you to get along and which would. in a measure, prevent certain jams on the street, which you seem to think you can break up by the loud

There are certain courtesies that,

noises

and persistent use of your horn.
For instance, when there is a tangle on the street, the common sense way would be not to push further

into it, but remain as much detached from it as possible. It will clear itself in a short time without your sounding an alarm. It is well for you to sound your horn when about to pass a car going in your direction, but then it is just

as well as press the button lightly and not in such a way as to make the public get the impression that you think the road belongs exclusively to you and that you propose to assert your rights.

Then, you are the same Buddy who, when you have a date with the girl, rolls up to the house raucously There are thoughts of revenge, a calling attention to the fact that desire to "get even" for some true you are there with the bells on and or imaginary injury.

But worse than all these, there ed going places. And, also, you are the same boy who, when he returns at night, about the middle or later thereof, insists on informing the sleeping neighbors that you have ar-

There isn't any use in telling you dry states in the union and the not to do these things, for you are just going to keep on until you learn There are so many good and a little sense and realize that others pleasing things to think about, it is have rights which, as a gentleman, you are bound to respect. The pub-lic would like to have that day hastened in your case.

> Relativity: Everything We Say We Know Is Based On Something Else We Think We Know.

It's the wise family that makes a big garden this summer. It will come in handy next winter, no mat-ter how good times get. It's in the ground for us to get it out.

There are gloomy folk among us— and they are gloomy because they have no working philosophy of life. They should consider the "Poilu" and be wise: You have two alternatives-either

you are mobilized or you are not. If not, you have nothing to worry about. If you are, you have two al-ternatives—either you are in camp or at the front. If you are in camp

very vehemently placed the salt on the counter and exclaimed: 'I asked Hints and Dints for salt to melt the ice on the side-walk, and you sold me ice cream salt, the kind that freezes ti!!" Sun sets tonight 6:24. Sun rises reserve or you are in the firing line. Those Who Say The Forehead Should Be The Principal Factor

Beauty Contest Evidently Never Saw Such a Contest. If all the bad sidewalks in New Castle were to be fixed it would employ a lot of men a long time. And some of those sidewalks are in

front of the homes of those who can pay without noticing it.

Young matron (handing clerk a milk bottle): "May I have a quart of vinegar, please?"

Grocer: "I'm sorry, Mrs. Brown,

but it is against the law to put any thing but milk in a milk bottle. Young matron: "I'm glad you told me that, Mr. Ellis, because I've often

If the law tried to abolish hell, it doubtless would answer that it em-ploys a lot of men.

Women Physicians Charged With Murder Anaesthetic On Juries.

the past winter can stand most any kind of a climate. "A customer came into the store

The clerk inquired whether she wanted sliced or plain. To which the customer replied: Well, if it isn't too much trouble I would like to have them sliced."

turn it in.

bottom of a well. That was before the day of oil wells.

Needle, But The Chances Are His Wife Has To Keep On Mending His Socks.

bad cold but physicians and those who have a bad cold. TODAY'S STORYETTE

tation for drinking too much. One day he told his wife he had to be at a meeting to elect a new director. The young wife made him promise he would not touch a drop of anything all the evening.

the evening the young man steered clear of anything intoxicating. Filled with righteous pride, it occurred "Hello, dear, it's Jim

you elect?'

the husband.

"Oh, Jim," she replied, her voice breaking, "and after all you promised. How could you!"

"Unborn millions will bend their backs in toil in order to pay for the terrible step we are now to take. I feel we are about to put the dollar terrible step we are about to put the dollar terrible.

Another Thing We Cannot Understand Is How A Bright Boy Can Caddy For Golfers

Day After Day And Not Laugh Himself To Death. Japan continues emphatically to

lick the whole world to get it.

ers, please."

Clerk—"Plain or salted, madain?"

The World At A Glance

France's Plan to Save Self Wall Street Sure of Regulation Less Money Saved, More Spent

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, April 2.—France may save itself from a revolution by devaluating the franc from 10 to 20 per cent. Germany likewise is in a precarious financial condition.

LESS SPECULATING Wall Street feels assured that the bill for regulation of stock exchanges and insurance companies are wary will accomplish what its sponsors in of buying securities. tend it should accomplish-reduce

Stock exchange seats have dropped 25 per cent in value in the last week—according to sales. And the Street is talking of let-

The financial district is strongly DEMOCRATIC PLOT

coosevelt, it is believed.

believe that the American Federa a house committee.

The worst of the situation, how-ever, is that the president's stateof the NRA confused the issue more than ever. Wall Street is certain that eventually a strike of large proportions will force a strict word-by-word interpretation.

The J. P. Morgan interests seem that the chief expenses of the confused will consider the chief expenses of the chief expenses o

It was significant that at the same of the normally "rockribbed" Retime as the auto truce the NRA administration gave up the fight with "A southern Democrat, Representthe defiant Budd company in Phila-

People are not saving money. Sav-ings accounts for the nation still

Merchants report good business, out the lack of increase in savings is doing as much as anything in deter-

when dollars do not work, jobs are

Commercial banks report large increases in deposits, but they must hold themselves in readiness to buy ting many clerks and "analysis" out government bonds.

The financial district is strongly anti-Roosevelt—even if he does go fishing on a multi-millionaire's yacht.

COUZENS

It was Senator James Couzens of Michigan who outlined the auto strike settlement plan to President Roosevelt, it is believed.

DEMOCRATIC PLOT

Here is a new Roosevelt "plot" (to "seize" the nation) as reported by the Wall Street Journal:

"WASHINGTON — A proposed constitutional amendment which Republicans believe would, if adopted, which is the settlement plan to President and the average and the presidential Roosevelt, it is believed.

tion of Labor is outdated and that its agreements would not last because its structure is likely to collapse of dry rot.

"The proposed amendment is the proposed amendment whereby each presidential candidate would receive the state's electoral vote in the state's electoral vo the state's electoral vote in the same proportion as the popular vote. The electoral college would be abolished ment "clarifying" the labor provision of the NRA confused the issue more plan whereby a candidate who car-

The J. P. Morgan interests seem cratic vote is almost all of the total, to be the chief opponents of the Democratic candidates would continue to receive the full state electrons.

the defiant Budd company in Phila-delphia.

Furthermore, not a word was said concerning Henry Ford and union-

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Contral Press

MONDAY APRIL 2.

upon coins would offend the feel- toplay of same name) and other ings of democratic citizens.

The House feared the head of the

put out by the Mint in 1794, a col-lector's rarity today does bear the Since the 12th century, this distriprofile of George Washington.)

April 2, 1829—State of New York enacted a law guaranteeing bank deposits, a measure destined to be considered new and revolutionary when given a trial by the United States 104 years later.

All banks were required to pay 12 Organized crime pays taxes, all of 1 per cent of their capital into right. The collectors just forget to a state fund, the money to be used a state fulfid, the money to be detected to redeem the notes and other debts. If you were hungry in a wilderness of banks guaranteed. In 1848, the And one should come and whisper Truth, said the ancient, lies at the funds equalled only 78 per cent of octom of a well. That was before the debts of failed banks.

> April 2, 1865-Flour was \$900 a barrel, corn \$100 a bushel, butter \$20 a pound as despairing Confederate evacuated Richmond and burned its business section, and thus signailed the end of the War between the States. April 2, 1917-At 8:37 p. m. ES1

Phomas Woodrow Wilson, 61, 28th President, short-stepped into chamber of House of Representatives amid cheers. The Senators and re-presentatives who were convened there knew what he was going to ay, wondered how he would say it Lifting his arm for silence, he began the most momentous Presidential message in U. S. history: "I have called the Congress into

extraordinary session because there The meeting resulted in the election of a man named Hoops. All policy to be made, and made imare serious, very serious choices of mediately. These words prefaced his recom-mendation that war be declared on

the Imperial German government. Two days later the Senate voted "Oh," replied the wife, "whom did 82 to 6 for war. One of the ix, Geo. W. Norris, still Nebraska's senator. "Hoops, dear, Hoops," responded cried before the ballot:

feel we are about to put the dollar sign on the American flag." Two days after that the House Americanism: Spending more Two days after that than any other nation for fighting voted 377 to 50.

Notable Nativities—Hans Christian Anderson b. 1805, in Denmark, tian Anderson b. 1805, in Denmark, of an illiterate washerwoman and poor cobbler. He wanted to win these Mayo brothers; and, incidentally, by their generosity to the cause poor cobbler. He wanted to win fame as a writer of romantic novels, became against his will one of the world's most popular author of world's most popular author of that a desire for riches is not the children's stories. First reviewers of only motive that can cause a talent-Japan continues emphatically to declare that she wants peace. Somethis books deemed them entirely and declare that she wants peace. Somethis books deemed them entirely and ed man to give his best efforts to means to have peace if she has to like the whole world to eat it. maninoff b. 1873, Russian composer and planiste. ***Prank H Vizeteny proud of his bulging muscles.

show a decline. Insurance sales are only a little ahead of last year. Money is being spent in trade.

of buying securities, Liquid assets earn no money. And

election of 1936 has received the en-Senator Couzens is for organiza-dorsement of President Rossevelt, tion of the men, but he is said to according to information laid before

to be the chief opponents of the president's policies. While General tinue to receive the full state electromates agreed to what may be termed a truce in the auto world, its New York taxi interests still refused to come to terms on an NRA basis. And the United States Stee, while normally heavily Republican, coporation. While the vote in State as a formidable mountain in the path of unionization.

Democratic canduates that electrical toral vote under the full state electrical vote under the state electromal vote under the full state electromal vote under the fu

passed at this session of congress.

History's Great Days-April 2, 1792 Charles the Great, known as Char-The Congress authorized establish- lemagne b. 742 A. D., king of Franks ment of first Mint after an acrim- and Roman emperor. **Emile Zola, onious debate on question of b. 1840, great French novelist—whether an effigy of the President Nana (not to be confused with pho-

The House feared the head of the President on money would smack or royalty, succeeded in having a benefactions made centuries ago are figure of liberty substituted upon the golden pieces and run dial and the slogan "Mind your own Business" upon lesser coins.

"In The Good Old Days"—Strunge benefactions made centuries ago are still in effect. For instance, Eliza Chulkhurst, who lived joined at hips and shoulders for 34 years, because the distribution of the control of ness" upon lesser coins.

(But an experimental 1 cent coin uted in the form of cakes bearing bution has continued in the village

of Biddenden, England,

in your ear:

your conscience clear? If you were cornered and in deep

for a wrong. Would you sell all that you considered fair

Or keep the faith and try to get

the streets. His children hungry, cold and thinly clad. And then one day a chance to steal

he meets.

Could you have waited that long to go bad?

Dinner Stories

PROOF OF GREATNESS It is a graceful and public-spirited thing that those famous physicians,

Minnesola's Mayo brothers, have done in giving an additional \$500,000 for medical research to the University of Minnesota.

the money originally came from the sick, "we believe that it ought to return to the sick in the form of advanced medical education."

This country seldom has produced

FISH STORY Jones came back from his vacation

"Look at these arms," he said They were certainly in good con-

There's a voice coming out of the radio. . . . A smiling, confident voice (please don't tell me a voice can't smile, because some of them do), and the man behind it is an-nouncing he's about to tell me something that will take my mind off the trials and tribulations of my daily

quite formally, out of my life.

soon you didn't take my mind off "the trials and tribulations of my daily life". If I want my mind taken off, that's my job and not yours. And how do you know that I wish it?
... Perhaps I want to sit here and think of those trials and do what I can to banish them from my days and nights. . . And I don't really see what good it would do for me to sit here and narcotize myself with

me more than before? At the moment, I don't feel like

The Wòrld

LIKE MODERN ART There are always people who think they can do things better.
Some of these people believed they could improve upon the King James' version of the Bible. Now

Copperfield". Will Rickens turn over in his grave at the news? Some of his You are the kind of a bird who, when there is a line of traffic ahead of you, held up by some impediment that you or the man ahead of you admirers, at all events, are sure to explode in wrath at the announcement that his greatest novel, as "David" is generally considered, has horn to clear the way. Nobody pays any attention to you except to think blasphemous thoughts against regu-

list this spring. In fact, they've been exploding in England. "David Copperfield", being auto-biographical, is most intimately bound up with the author's personlations that permit such a driver as you upon the road. The automobile horn is a useful gadget under certain circumstances, but was not invented to enable fat-heads to raise a riot of discordant

setting. Blah! Blah! Blah!

By J. J. MUNDY

MIND Do you ever give your mind a

should be repaired, and new and modern thoughts given room.

There are many things in that mind which should not be given any

Unworthy thoughts must be cast

WHY WORRY?

If you are in reserve you have nothing to worry about. If you are in the firing line you have two alternatives—either you are slightly hurt or you are seriously hurt. If you are slightly hurt you have nothing to worry about. If you are seriously hurt you have two alternatives— either you recover or you don't. If you recover you have nothing to worry about. If you don't recover you have done with worry forever. A Pittsburgh lawyer got fifteen

GRANDPA WORTLE, THE OLD STRING SAVER, ON APRIL FOOL'S DAY

WAXED WRAPPIN'S

STRING PRACTICALLY

POCKETBOOK

" HOT DAWG!

days in jall for hitting a witness in a case he was counsel in. That was even too rough for the court to stand for It Seems To Be Almost Impossible For The Average Man To Keep His Memory And His Imagination From Merging.

All France asks of Germany is to



A normal husband is one who feels bawled out when his wife tells what fine things some other woman has.

Whether The Padding Is Done By A Statistician Or A Dressmaker President Roosevelt has recommended that congress appropriate \$450,000 for the government to use this summer at the Chicago world's fair. That fair made millions of dollars of profit for it's promoters

last year and will make more this year. It should get no government monev Mrs. Newlywed: "I want a spring

"Shall I draw it for Butcher: Mrs. Newlywed: "No, thank you. I'll carry it home." You think your lot is hard, but

chicken, please.'

the same thing

You'll Never Get

what of the poor fellows who engraved stock certificates? Truth crushed to earth will rise again, but what of it? A lie does

Ahead Of A Person As Long As You Keep Trying To Get Even With Him Up in Maine six rainbows and two sun dogs were seen at the same

time. Maine was one of the first

people there sure must be seeing things.

Spring is near. Already the first

The number of fatalities from football decreased sharply for 1933, only 26 being reported against 38 for 1932. New rules preventing "piling on" are held responsible. Chlupp-Got a dollar, Yerxa? Yerxa—Yes, I've got one. Chlupp—Will you lend it to me? Yerxa—Nope; that's the reason I

You can say one thing for bandits They don't tell reporters what great things they intend to do. "Mrs. Hard to Please, on return

got, one.

In Determining The Winner Of A Bathing

ing it. She rushed back to the store

wondered why there is never any cream on the milk."

Seem to Use The Wrong rose bushes and perrenial plants that escaped freezing during

A Western Man Drew Fifteen Threads Through The Eye Of A

Everyone knows how to cure a

A man, recently married, had earned in his bachelor days a repu-

venturesome thumbs are budding planes; building planes that would-along the highway.

Customer-"I want a box of crack-

A: What does a kiss on the ear you have nothing to worry about ing home after purchasing a bag of salt on them, but not too much. My be it denotes that the girl dodged. It wo alternatives—either you are in the printing on the bag before open—salty."

Customer—"You may put a little ing home after purchasing a bag of salt on them, but not too much. My be in the printing on the bag before open—salty."

classics.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

"This way lies peace and comfort and success." Could you still choose to keep

despair And one should promise fortune

Iwo years without a job he walked

Their explanation is that, since

b. 1874, lexicographer. ***Walter Percy Chrysler, b. 1875, automobilemaker, ** Nicholas Murray . Butler dition. His friends put it down to Customer—"You may put a little ler, president Columbia University, rowing, but Jones withered them alt on them, but not too much. My ***Giovanni Casanova, b. 1725 adwith scorn. venturer, armorist and autobiog "Rowing be blowed," he sno rapher of enduring fame. "King "I got them pulling fish up." "Rowing be blowed," he snorted,

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By FONTAIN FOX

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SPENDING EIGHT MONTHS ALONE

DEAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD intends to spend eight REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD intends to spend eight ter you say goodnight, how am I to know that my troubles wouldn't come trooping back again and hurt me more than that provided by a battery of thermomme more than before? no company other than that provided by a battery of thermometers. During the long, lonesome hours he will study Antarctic meteorological phenomena. He will have a radio, but is confident it will fail.

There are persons who sometimes think they would like other which I have forgotten—he reto escape for a time all the troubles brought by civilization. A remedy for the mood might be found by picturing the explorer think. He wanted to sit and think. He wanted to face what he surrounded by nothing but ice and sky. No one will dispute his life and study it and use the scale. opinions. He may do exactly as he pleases without offending of his mind upon it—and thus solve any person. He truly will be monarch of all he surveys.

of us thrive on the very things we deplote the most. Having our own way in everything would be about the most tiresome thing stand why anybody on this earth should not wish to be entertained. that could be conceived.

THE REGIMENTATION OF FARMING

Heretofore efforts to restrict the production of cotton, wheat and some other products have been of a voluntary nature. The system has not proved satisfactory, and with cotton, at least, it has failed rather dismally. So now we are to abandon agreements with cotton growers

dismally. So now we are to abandon agreements with cotton growers and sply compulsion.

The house fixed upon 10,000,000 bales as the limit of the 1934-35 on the desert air. . . I hope you do not mind. And, if you wish, you crop and decreed a tax of 50 per cent of the market price upon any inhave my free permission to pity me dividual offering for sale cotton in excess of his quota. The senate has raised the rate to 75 per cent. It has made other changes in the house bill, but the main features are the compulsory quotas and the excess taxes. Differences remain to be composed in conference, but the bill when it reaches the president will establish compulsion beyond a doubt as something entirely new to be tried.

Passage by the senate was by a vote of 46 to 39, with 13 Democrats and 26 Republicans in opposition. Some of the Democrats who supported the measure expressed grave doubts. "I am voting for it with all my fingers and toes crossed," said Senator Barkley of Kentucky. Senator Stephens of Mississippi had his "misgivings." Frankly the compulsory policy is experimental, and wisely the senate has limited its operations to one year. After that if two-thirds of all cotton growers decide the tax is wise, new quota allotments will be made.

In treading the unknown path of compulsion, congress is setting a precedent which has almost unlimited possibilities. If force can be applied to cotton, it can be applied to wheat, to hogs, to corn, to almost everything in the agricultural line. When we come to the final passage of this bill the country will be committed definitely to the regimentation of agriculture.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Educated native-born Americans are not surprised when applicants for naturalization answer "the people" when asked who elects the president of the United States, for most of them would make the same technical mistake, forgetting for the moment that it is really the electoral college that elects the president.

One cannot agree with a court which refuses citizenship to an alien for so technical a mistake, for the electoral college merely carries out the mandate of the people. Moreover, it has always been the purpose of every Americanization agency to instill in the mind of the new citizens the idea that this is a democratic country in which the people are sovereign in every instance. It seems that the would-be citizen has a fair conception of American ideals and traditions when he answers "the people."

The electoral college was the first piece of constitutional machinery which failed to function as the founding fathers intended. Yet it has survived.

It has become the distinctive characteristic of the American system that the president bears the mandate of the people in a national sense true of no other person holding elective office in the United States. His mandate is as broad as the union. From this fact he derives the moral authority which makes him the national leader in a time of national emergency or crisis. He represents the whole people as no other person and no other institution of our political system can.

SAVING YOUNG LIVES

Nearly 30 years ago former President Roosevelt, in a message to congress recommending the creation of a federal children's bureau, made this observation:

"It is not only discreditable to us as a people that there is now no recognized and authoritative source of information upon these subjects relating to child life, but in the absence of such information as should be supplied by the federal government many abuses have gone unchecked; for public sentiment, with its great corrective power, can only be aroused by full knowledge of the facts.'

Three years later in the administration of President Tast congress filled this national want by passing an act creasing the bureau, which has

The children's bureau is chiefly interested in children after they are born. While it does not claim the credit for the more intelligent care the child receives today, it has been the center to which any father or mother or teacher or social workers could turn for the best advice that experience has to offer. It has fostered state child welfare program and encouraged the establishment of state children's bureaus, of which there was only one in 1912 and there are 48 today.

As it looks back through the years this bureau can see the infant death rate greatly lowered, juvenile epidemics reduced to a minimum and a nation of stronger, brighter and happier children partly through its efforts. Isn't that vindication enough?

Then, too, a living wage depends on whether you are living on the wage or the grocer.

The test of chivalry is to meet an old sweetheart, now grown fat and not look thankful.

Writing men also produce so much there's no money in it, and where is their government aid?

A celebrity hasn't really arrived until the obscure begin to whisper that he is a secret drunkard.

Predictions that the world will go to the dogs of so-and-so isn't done by a certain date just mean another disappointment for the dogs.

All Of Us

By MARSHALL MASLIN

TO A RADIO ENTERTAINER There's a voice coming out of the radio. . . . A smiling, confident voice (please don't tell me a voice can't smile, because some of them do), and the man behind it is announcing he's about to tell me some-thing that will take my mind off the "trials and tribulations of my daily ife." . . . And will I please listen?

No, thank you, I'd rather not. No. thank you, and I hope you'll not be hurt if I rise from my chair and walk across the room and turn a lit-tle knob and dial you, my friend with the smiling voice, quite definitely, quite formally, out of my life.

You assume too much. I'd just as soon you didn't take my mind off "the trials and tribulations of my daily life". If I want my mind taken off, that's my job and not yours. And how do you know that I wish it? . . . Perhaps I want to sit here and

think of those trials and do what I can to banish them from my days and nights. . . And I don't really see what good it would do for me to sit here and narcotize myself with your laughter and your melody. Af-

At the moment, I don't feel like listening to you. I remind myself of what Ralph Waldo Emerson once said. He remarked, with dignity and person. He truly will be monarch of all he surveys.

The secret of the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most through the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in the fact that most the suggested cure lies in t delighted diverted. . . But I changed my opinion just a moment ago, at the instant I heard you promise so rashly to take my mind away from the trials and tribulations of daily life. . . . I knew then that life is too big for me to turn it over to you to be sweetened and frosted. I'll stick with the trials and tribulations

The World Mud Puddles

LIKE MODERN ART

There are always people who think they can do things better. Some of these people believed they could improve upon the King James' version of the Bible. Now comes one who believes that Dickens was punk when he wrote "David

Copperfield"

Will Rickens turn over in his grave at the news? Some of his admirers, at all events, are sure to explode in wrath at the announce-ment that his greatest novel, as "David" is generally considered, has been rewritten by Robert Graves and will be on Harcourt, Brace's list this spring. In fact, they've been exploding in England.

"David Copperfield", being auto-ographical, is most intimately you upon the road. bound up with the author's personality. However, Mr. Graves is said biographical, to have preserved the parts that "ring true" and to have given the heads to raise a riot of discordant haracters "a livelier and fresher

Blah! Blah! Blah!

()nce ()vers

By J. J. MUNDY

SPRING CLEANING FOR THE MIND

Do you ever give your mind iouse cleaning?

As a store-house it needs it.

Many ideas should be thrown out

further consideration.

In every life there have been experiences, displeasing, irritating and experiences, displeasing, irritating and experiences.

we have participated. obliterate the memory of our own sleeping neighbors that you have ar-

wrongdoing. Unworthy thoughts must be cast out, and good ones put in their

time thinking of sordid matters.

Mind is the directing force;
whether joy or sorrow fills the

mind, depends upon where the mind

Bible Thought For Today

A wise man's heart is at his right hand: but a fool's heart at his left. -Ecclesiastes 10:2.

SERVICE-DELAYED Waiter: Your coffee, sir—it's special from South America, sir. Diner: Oh, so that's where you've

THAT'S WHAT IT DENOTES A: What does a kiss on the ear

B: It denotes that the girl dodged, two alternatives either you are in the printing on the bag before open- salty."

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 6:24. Sun rises reserve or you are in the firing line. onight 5:43.

A president of the United States who can hold congress to him for one term is going some. One who can hold it longer is a marvel. Too many congressmen want to be president or tell him what to do.

Has Anyone Ever Thought To Test The Intelligence Of Those Who Draw Up

It ought not be so hard for those who reduced wages scandalously some time ago to put a small fraction of the wages back now.

The reason cartoonists can't spell is because proof readers can't correct hand lettering.

DRIVER AND HORN Say, Buddy, it just can't be done. You cannot drive an automobile successfully by blowing your horn.
It isn't done that way.

You are the kind of a bird who, when there is a line of traffic ahead of you, held up by some impediment that you or the man ahead of you cannot see, insists on blowing the horn to clear the way. Nobody pays any attention to you except to think blasphemous thoughts against regulations that permit such a driver as

There are certain courtesies that,

f you would only observe them while you are driving, would help you to get along and which would. n a measure, prevent certain jams on the street, which you seem to think you can break up by the loud

and persistent use of your horn. For instance, when there is a tangle on the street, the common sense way would be not to push further into it, but remain as much detached from it as possible. It will clear itself in a short time without your

sounding an alarm.

It is well for you to sound your horn when about to pass a car going in your direction, but then it is just the basis of certain knowledge as well as press the button lightly I'll carry it home." should be repaired, and new and and not in such a way as to make modern thoughts given room. the public get the impression that You think the road belongs exclusivemind which should not be given any ly to you and that you propose to graved stock certificates?

assert your rights. girl, rolls up to the house raucously calling attention to the fact that angering.

There are thoughts of revenge, a desire to "get even" for some true you are there with the bells on and that you are in a hurry to get startdesire to get course or interpretation or imaginary injury; or imaginary injury; ed going places. And, also, you are the memories of cvil things the same boy who, when he returns the memories of cvil things the same boy who, when he returns at night, about the middle or later It is not an easy job to completely thereof, insists on informing the

There isn't any use in telling you just going to keep on until you learn There are so many good and a little sense and realize that others pleasing things to think about, it is have rights which, as a gentleman lic would like to have that day

> Relativity: Everything We Say We Know Is Based On Something Else We Think We Know.

big garden this summer. It will come in handy next winter, no matter how good times get. It's in the ground for us to get it out.

WIIY WORRY? There are gloomy folk among usand they are gloomy because they have no working philosophy of life. They should consider the "Pollu' and be wise:

You have two alternatives-either

It's the wise family that makes

you are mobilized or you are not. It not, you have nothing to worry about. If you are, you have two alternatives—either you are in camp or at the front. If you are in camp

If you are in reserve you have nothing to worry about. If you are in the firing line you have two alternatives—either you are slightly hurt or you are seriously hurt. It you are slightly hurt you have nothing to worry about. If you are seriously hurt you have two alternatives either you recover or you don't. If you recover you have nothing to worry about. If you don't recover you have done with worry forever.

A Pittsburgh lawyer got fifteen days in jail for hitting a witness in a case he was counsel in. That was even too rough for the court to stand for.

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Mrs. Newlywed: "No, thank you.

You think your lot is hard, but what of the poor fellows who en-

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, but what of it? A lie does the same thing.

You'll Never Get Ahead Of A Person As Long As You Keep Trying To Get Even With Him.

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you have nothing to worry about ing home after purchasing a bag of salt on them, but not too much. My ***Glovanni Casanova, b. 1725 adIf you are at the front you have rock salt for her icy sidewalk, read husband does not like them too venturer, armorist and autobiog-

ing it. She rushed back to the store very vehemently placed the salt on the counter and exclaimed: 'I asked for salt to melt the ice on the sidewalk, and you sold me ice cream salt, the kind that freezes ti!" Those Who Say The

Forebead Should Be The Principal Factor In Determining The Winner Of A Bathing Beauty Contest Evidently Never Saw Such a Contest.

If all the bad sidewalks in New Castle were to be fixed it would employ a lot of men a long time. And some of those sidewalks are in front of the homes of those can pay without noticing it.

Young matron (handing clerk a milk bottle): "May I have a quart of vinegar please?"

Grocer: "I'm sorry. Mrs. Brown, but it is against the law to put any

thing but milk in a milk bottle."

Young matron: "I'm glad you told me that, Mr. Ellis, because I've often wondered why there is never any All France asks of Germany is to cream on the milk."

If the law tried to abolish hell, it doubtless would answer that it employs a lot of men.

Women Physicians Charged With Murder Seem to Use The Wrong Anaesthetic On Juries.

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The collectors just forget to turn it in Truth, said the ancient, lies at the

bottom of a well. That was before the day of oil wells. A Western Man Drew

Fifteen Threads Through The Eye Of A Needle, But The Chances Are His Wife Mending His Socks

Everyone knows how to cure a bad cold but physicians and these who have a bad cold.

One day he told his wife he had to be at a meeting to elect a new director. The young wife made him promise he would not touch a drop of anything all the evening. The meeting resulted in the elec-

tion of a man named Hoops. All the evening the young man steered clear of anything intoxicating. Fillto him to phone his wife. "Hello, dear, it's Jim."

"Oh," replied the wife, "whom did you elect?" "Hoops, dear, Hoops," responded the husband.

"Oh, Jim," she replied, her voice breaking, "and after all you prom-

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Customer-'I want a box of crack-

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LESS SPECULATING

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Roosevelt, it is believed.

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Into the cold.

The financial district is strongly anti-Roosevelt—even if he does go fishing on a multi-millionaire's "seize" the nation) as reported by yacht.

DEMOCRATIC PLOT

Here is a new Roosevelt "plot" (to "seize" the nation) as reported by the Wall Street Journal:

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MONDAY APRIL 2.

History's Great Days-April 2, 1792; Charles the Great, known as Char-

ings of democratic citizens.

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of Biddenden, England. April 2, 1829-State of New York and asked for two loaves of bread.

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April 2, 1865-Flour was \$900 6 barrel, corn \$100 a bushel, butter \$20 a pound at despairing Confederate evacuated Richmond and burned its business section, and thus signalled the end of the War between the States.

April 2, 1917—At 8:37 p. m. EST Thomas Woodrow Wilson, 61, 28th President, short-stepped into cham-ber of House of Representatives TODAY'S STORYETTE

A man, recently married, had presentatives who were convened there knew what he was going to say, wondered how he would say it. Lifting his arm for silence, he began the most momentous Presidential message in U.S. history:

"I have called the Congress into extraordinary session because there are serious, very serious choices of policy to be made, and made im mediately." These words prefaced his recom-

mendation that war be declared on the Imperial German government Two days later the Senate voted 82 to 6 for war. One of the ix, Geo W. Norris, still Nebraska's senator cried before the ballot: "Unborn millions will bend their backs in toll in order to pay for the

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"Mrs. Hard to Please, on returning home after purchasing a bag of salt on them, but not too much: My "Glovanni Casanova, b. 1725 adrapher of enduring fame. "King

Central Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, April 2.—France ings accounts for the nation still

Merchants report good business, out the lack of increase in savings is doing as much as anything in deter-Wall Street feels assured that the ring bankers from extending credit. bill for regulation of stock exchanges. And insurance companies are wory

COUZENS

It was Senator James Couzens of Michigan who outlined the auto strike settlement plan to President heavy advantage in the presidential

lelphia. house rules committee that the pres-Furthermore, not a word was said ident supported the principle of the concerning Henry Ford and union- amendment and hoped it would be

The Congress authorized establishment of first Mint after an acrimonious debate on question of whether an effigy of the President upon coins would offend the feel-

President on money would smack or royalty, succeeded in having a figure of liberty substituted upon the golden pieces and run dial and the slegan "Mind your own Business" upon lesser coins.

"In The Good Old Days"—Strange benefactions made centuries ago are still in effect. For instance, Eliza Chulkhurst, who lived joined at hips and shoulders for 34 years, beness" upon lesser coins. queathed their money to be distrib-uted in the form of cakes bearing (But an experimental 1 cent computed in the form of cakes bearing put out by the Mint in 1794, a col-

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

TEMPTATION you were hungry in a wilderness And one should come and whisner in your ear:

"This way lies peace and comfort and success," Could you still choose to keep your conscience clear? If you were cornered and in deep

despair And one should promise fortune for a wrong. Would you sell all that sidered fair

Or keep the faith and try to get along? Two years without a job he walked the streets.

His children hungry, cold and thinly clad. And then one day a chance to steal he meets.

Could you have waited that long

Dinner Stories

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proud of his bulging muscles.

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"I got them pulling fish up."

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SPENDING EIGHT MONTHS ALONE

fident it will fail.

to escape for a time all the troubles brought by civilization. A remedy for the mood might be found by picturing the explorer think. He wanted to face what he surrounded by nothing but ice and sky. No one will dispute his was about. He wanted to dig into opinions. He may do exactly as he pleases without offending of his mind upon it—and thus solve any person. He truly will be monarch of all he surveys.

The secret of the suggested cure lies in the fact that most be ENTERTAINED. . . . I used to of us thrive on the very things we deplore the most. Having our own way in everything would be about the most tiresome thing stand why anybody on this earth that could be conceived.

THE REGIMENTATION OF FARMING

and apply compulsion.

The house fixed upon 10,000,000 bales as the limit of the 1934-35 crop and decreed a tax of 50 per cent of the market price upon any in- have my free permission to pity me. dividual offering for sale cotton in excess of his quota. The senate has raised the rate to 75 per cent. It has made other changes in the house bill, but the main features are the compulsory quotas and the excess taxes. Differences remain to be composed in conference, but the bill when it reaches the president will establish compulsion beyond a doubt

Passage by the senate was by a vote of 46 to 39, with 13 Democrats and 26 Republicans in opposition. Some of the Democrats who supported the measure expressed grave doubts. "I am voting for it with all my fingers and toes crossed," said Senator Barkley of Kentucky. Senator Stephens of Mississippi had his "misgivings." Frankly the compulsory policy is experimental, and wisely the senate has limited its operations to one year. After that if two-thirds of all cotton growers decide the

precedent which has almost unlimited possibilities. If force can be applied to cotton, it can be applied to wheat, to hogs, to corn, to almost everything in the agricultural line. When we come to the final passage of this bill the country will be committed definitely to the regimentation of agriculture.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Educated native-born Americans are not surprised when applicants list this spring. In fact, they've for naturalization answer "the people" when asked who elects the president of the United States, for most of them would make the same technical mistake, forgetting for the moment that it is really the electoral college that elects the president.

alien for so technical a mistake, for the electoral college merely carries out the mandate of the people. Moreover, it has always been the purpose of every Americanization agency to instill in the mind of the new citizens the idea that this is a democratic country in which the people are sovereign in every instance. It seems that the would-be citizen has a fair conception of American ideals and traditions when he answers "the

The electoral college was the first piece of constitutional machinery which failed to function as the founding fathers intended. Yet it has survived.

tem that the president bears the mandate of the people in a national sense true of no other person holding elective office in the United States. His mandate is as broad as the union. From this fact he derives the moral authority which makes him the national leader in a time of national emergency or crisis. He represents the whole people as no other person and no other institution of our political system can.

"It is not only discreditable to us as a people that there is now no angering. recognized and authoritative source of information upon these subjects relating to child life, but in the absence of such information as should be or imaginary injury. supplied by the federal government many abuses have gone unchecked; for public sentiment, with its great corrective power, can only be aroused are the memories of evil things the same boy who, when he returns by full knowledge of the facts."

born. While it does not claim the credit for the more intelligent care the child receives today, it has been the center to which any father or mother or teacher or social workers could turn for the best advice that experience has to offer. It has fostered state child welfare program and encouraged the establishment of state children's bureaus, of which there was only whether joy or sorrow fills the one in 1912 and there are 48 today.

As it looks back through the years this bureau can see the infant death rate greatly lowered, juvenile epidemics reduced to a minimum and a nation of stronger, brighter and happier children partly through its efforts. Isn't that vindication enough?

Then, too, a living wage depends on whether you are living on the wage or the grocer.

The test of chivalry is to meet an old sweetheart, now grown fat, and not look thankful.

Writing men also produce so much there's no money in it, and where is their government aid?

A celebrity hasn't really arrived until the obscure begin to whisper that he is a secret drunkard.

Predictions that the world will go to the dogs of so-and-so isn't

By MARSHALL MASLIN

TO A RADIO ENTERTAINER

There's a voice coming out of the radio. A smiling, confident voice (please don't tell me a voice can't smile, because some of them do), and the man behind it is announcing he's about to tell me something that will take my mind off the "trials and tribulations of my daily life." . . . And will I please listen? No, thank you, I'd rather not. No, thank you, and I hope you'll not be

hurt if I rise from my chair and walk across the room and turn a little knob and dial you, my friend with the smiling voice, quite definitely, quite formally, out of my life. You assume too much. I'd just as

soon you didn't take my mind off "the trials and tribulations of my daily life". If I want my mind taken off, that's my job and not yours. And how do you know that I wish it? . . Perhaps I want to sit here and think of those trials and do what I can to banish them from my days and nights. . . . And I don't really see what good it would do for me to sit here and narcotize myself with your laughter and your melody. After you say goodnight, how am I to come trooping back again and hurt me more than before?

At the moment, I don't feel like listening to you. I remind myself of what Ralph Waldo Emerson once said. He remarked, with dignity and finality apropos of something or tertained!" He wanted to sit and some of the bewilderments that were besetting him. He did not wish to think that remark too solemn. I disapproved of it. I could not undershould not wish to be entertained delighted, diverted. . . . But I changed my opinion just a moment ago, at the instant I heard you promise so rashly to take my mind away from the trials and tribulations of daily life. . . . I knew then that life is too big for me to turn it over to you to be sweetened and frosted. I'll and you can waste your sweetness on the desert air. . . . I hope you do not mind. And, if you wish, you

The World

LIKE MODERN ART

There are always people who think they can do things better. is because proof readers can't cor-Some of these people believed they rect hand lettering. could improve upon the King James' version of the Bible. Now was punk when he wrote "David

Copperfield". Will Rickens turn over in grave at the news? Some of his admirers, at all events, are sure to explode in wrath at the announcement that his greatest novel, as "David" is generally considered, has been rewritten by Robert Graves and will be on Harcourt, Brace's

been exploding in England. "David Copperfield", being autobiographical, is most intimately bound up with the author's personality. However, Mr. Graves is said 'ring true" and to have given the characters "a livelier and fresher

Blah! Blah! Blah!

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

MIND Do you ever give your mind

house cleaning? As a store-house it needs it.

Many ideas should be thrown out, should be repaired, and new and

modern thoughts given room. There are many things in that you think the road belongs exclusivemind which should not be given any ly to you and that you propose to

further consideration. In every life there have been ex-

desire to "get even" for some true you are there with the bells on and

in which we have participated. It is not an easy job to completely thereof, insists on informing the

out, and good ones put in their not to do these things, for you are people there sure must be seeing to him to phone his wife.

pleasing things to think about, it is have rights which, as a gentleman. surprising that so many of us waste you are bound to respect. The pubime thinking of sordid matters. Mind is the directing force: hastened in your case. mind, depends upon where the mind

Bible Thought

A wise man's heart is at his right hand: but a fool's heart at his left.

SERVICE-DELAYED Waiter: Your coffee, sir-it's special from South America, sir. Diner: Oh, so that's where you've

THAT'S WHAT IT DENOTES denote?

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

who can hold congress to him for natives-either you are slightly hurt one term is going some. One who or you are seriously hurt. If you are can hold it longer is a marvel. Too slightly hurt you have nothing to many congressmen want to be pres- worry about. If you are seriously ident or tell him what to do.

Has Anyone Ever Thought To Test The Intelligence Of Those Who Draw Up Intelligence Tests?

It ought not be so hard for those who reduced wages scandalously some time ago to put a small fraction of the wages back now.

The reason cartoonists can't spell

DRIVER AND HORN Say, Buddy, it just can't be done.

successfully by blowing your horn, and not West It isn't done that way. You are the kind of a bird who.

when there is a line of traffic ahead of you, held up by some impediment that you or the man ahead of you cannot see, insists on blowing the horn to clear the way. Nobody pays any attention to you except to think blasphemous thoughts against regulations that permit such a driver as you upon the road.

The automobile horn is a useful gadget under certain circumstances. but was not invented to enable fatheads to raise a riot of discordant

There are certain courtesies that, if you would only observe them while you are driving, would help you to get along and which would. in a measure, prevent certain jams on the street, which you seem to \$450,000 for the government to use think you can break up by the loud this summer at the Chicago world's and persistent use of your horn.

into it, but remain as much detach-SPRING CLEANING FOR THE ed from it as possible. It will clear itself in a short time without your

sounding an alarm. It is well for you to sound your horn when about to pass a car going you?' in your direction, but then it is just the basis of certain knowledge as well as press the button lightly I'll carry it home. and not in such a way as to make the public get the impression that

assert your rights. Then, you are the same Buddy periences, displeasing, irritating and who, when you have a date with the girl, rolls up to the house raucously There are thoughts of revenge, a calling attention to the fact that that you are in a hurry to get start-But worse than all these, there ed going places. And, also, you are at night, about the middle or later

Unworthy thoughts must be cast | There isn't any use in telling you just going to keep on until you learn things. There are so many good and a little sense and realize that others lic would like to have that day

> Relativity: Everything We Say We Know Is Based On Something Else We Think We Know.

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WHY WORRY? There are gloomy folk among usand they are gloomy because they have no working philosophy of life. They should consider the "Poilu" and be wise:

you are mobilized or you are not. If not, you have nothing to worry They don't tell reporters what great about. If you are, you have two al- things they intend to do. ternatives-either you are in camp or at the front. If you are in camp

If you are in reserve you have noth-A president of the United States the firing line you have two alterhurt you have two alternatives either you recover or you don't. If you recover you have nothing to worry about. If you don't recover you have done with worry forever.

> A Pittsburgh lawyer got fifteen days in jail for hitting a witness in a case he was counsel in. That was even too rough for the court to

Impossible For The Average Man To Keep His Memory And His Imagination From Merging.

All France asks of Germany is to cream on the milk. You cannot drive an automobile invent a gun that will shoot East



A normal husband is one who feels bawled out when his wife tells what fine things some other woman

> But Padded Figures Lie-Whether The Padding Is Done By A Statistician Or A Dressmaker.

Mrs. Newlywed: "I want a spring chicken, please. Butcher: "Shall I draw it for

Mrs. Newlywed: "No. thank you.

You think your lot is hard, but what of the poor fellows who en- who have a bad cold. graved stock certificates?

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, but what of it? A lie does the same thing.

You'll Never Get Ahead Of A Person As Long As You Keep Trying To Get Even With Him.

time. Maine was one of the first clear of anything intoxicating. Filldry states in the union and the ed with righteous pride, it occurred mendation that war be declared on



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Chlupp-Got a dollar, Yerxa? Yerxa-Yes, I've got one. Chlupp-Will you lend it to me? Yerxa-Nope; that's the reason I

You can say one thing for bandits.

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Castle were to be fixed it would employ a lot of men a long time. And some of those sidewalks are in front of the homes of those who can pay without noticing it. Young matron (handing clerk a

milk bottle): "May I have a quart of vinegar, please?" Grocer: "I'm sorry, Mrs. Brown, but it is against the law to put anything but milk in a milk bottle."

Young matron: "I'm glad you told

If the law tried to abolish hell, it doubtless would answer that it employs a lot of men.

Women Physicians Charged With Murder Seem to Use The Wrong Anaesthetic On Juries.

The rose bushes and perrenial kind of a climate.

"A customer came into the store and asked for two loaves of bread. The clerk inquired whether she wanted sliced or plain. To which the customer replied: 'Well, if it isn't too much trouble I would like to have them sliced.

Organized crime pays taxes, all right. The collectors just forget to

bottom of a well. That was before the debts of failed banks. the day of oil wells.

A Western Man Drew Fifteen Threads Through The Eye Of A Needle, But The Chances Are His Wife Has To Keep On Mending His Socks.

Everyone knows how to cure a bad cold but physicians and those

TODAY'S STORYETTE earned in his bachelor days a repu-

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There are persons who sometimes think they would like other which I have forgotten—he re-

Heretofore efforts to restrict the production of cotton, wheat and some other products have been of a voluntary nature. The system has not proved satisfactory, and with cotton, at least, it has failed rather dismally. So now we are to abandon agreements with cotton growers stick with the trials and tribulations

as something entirely new to be tried.

tax is wise, new quota allotments will be made. In treading the unknown path of compulsion, congress is setting a comes one who believes that Dickens

One cannot agree with a court which refuses citizenship to an to have preserved the parts that

It has become the distinctive characteristic of the American sys-

SAVING YOUNG LIVES Nearly 30 years ago former President Roosevelt, in a message to congress recommending the creation of a federal children's bureau, made

Three years later in the administration of President Taft congress obliterate the memory of our own sleeping neighbors that you have arfilled this national want by passing an act creasing the bureau, which has wrongdoing. The children's bureau is chiefly interested in children after they are places

-Ecclesiastes 10:2.

It's the wise family that makes along the highway. a big garden this summer. It will

You have two alternatives—either B: It denotes that the girl dodged. two alternatives—either you are in the printing on the bag before open-|salty."

It Seems To Be Almost

President Roosevelt has recommended that congress appropriate fair. That fair made millions of For instance, when there is a tan- dollars of profit for it's promoters

gle on the street, the common sense last year and will make more this way would be not to push further year. It should get no government

Up in Maine six rainbows and two sun dogs were seen at the same

Spring is near. Already the first venturesome thumbs are budding planes; building planes that would-

A: What does a kiss on the ear you have nothing to worry about, ing home after purchasing a bag of salt on them, but not too much. My ***Giovanni Casanova, b. 1725 ad- with scorn. If you are at the front you have rock salt for her icy sidewalk, read husband does not like them too venturer, armorist and autobiog- "Rowing be blowed," he snorted,

MONDAY APRIL 2.

History's Great Days-April 2, 1792 Charles the Great, known as Char-The Congress authorized establish- lemagne b. 742 A. D., king of Franks me that, Mr. Ellis, because I've often ment of first Mint after an acrim- and Roman emperor. *** Emile Zola, wondered why there is never any onious debate on question of b. 1840, great French novelistwhether an effigy of the President Nana (not to be confused with pho-

> or royalty, succeeded in having a benefactions made centuries ago are figure of liberty substituted upon still in effect. For instance, Eliza the golden pieces and run dial and Chulkhurst, who lived joined at the slogan "Mind your own Busi- hips and shoulders for 34 years, be-

April 2, 1829-State of New York enacted a law guaranteeing bank deposits, a measure destined to be considered new and revolutionary when given a trial by the United

Truth, said the ancient, lies at the funds equalled only 78 per cent of

man, recently married, had presentatives who were convened

are serious, very serious choices of tion of a man named Hoops. All policy to be rade, and made im-These words prefaced his recom-

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and pianiste. " Frank H Vizeteny proud of his bulging muscles.

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GLORIA STUART ROGER PRYOR

MARIAN MARSH

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Wednesday evening: German pray-

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Friday evening: 7:45, young peo-

First Methodist Church

service at 7:45 p. m. "After Easter, What?"

Wednesday-The important

monthly meeting of the Official Board at the close of the public ser-

Thursday — America Queen Esthers' tureen dinner at 6:30 p. m.,

Plans will be furthered for the big Jamorbee Wednesday, April 11.

People's Mission

Cameron, Harbor road. Wednesday evening, Bible study

Epworth Methodist church

The largest crowd in the history of the new Epworth Methodist

the beginning of a three week evan-gelistic campaign when Mr. and Mrs.

this week at 10 a. m. as follows:

Mrs. Margaret Kammerer,

street, at 2 p. m. Friday-With Mrs. L. M. Locke,

Central Christian

Wednesday: the teachers of the

primary department of the church

school will have charge of the pray-

Trinity Church

Tuesday—9:30 a. m., Holy communion; 4:30 p. m., Confirmation class, boys and girls; 8:90 p. m., Confirmation class, aduits.

Wednesday-8:00 p. m., waffle wednesday—5:00 p. m., wallebridge, auspices church helpers.
Thursday—1:45 p. m., Woman's auxiliary, business meeting; 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., mission study, S. Guild

room, final meeting, subject, "The Road Ahead," leader, Mr. Pearson;

Friday-8:00 p. m., choir rehear

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M. K. Gilliland, realty agent for

the Hamilton Block, today appeared

before council in the city building.

relative to the letter of S. D. Pear-son submitted recently which said

he had fallen in February on the

North sidewalk and ruined a suit of clothes, and received minor injuries.

He asked for a settlement of his

Mr. Gilliland told council that in

his opinion the sidewalk is not in

a dangerous condition, and does not

believe the claim for damage

Claim Justified

Does Not Believe

7:00 p. m., troop 55, Boy Scouts.

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1001 Adams street. Mrs. George held each evening at 7:30.

Hackett will be leader and Mrs. Ida Prayer services in connection with M. Allison teacher.

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Mission Meeting. The W. F. M. S. of the Epworth Methodist church will meet Friday the home of Mrs. R. W. Bees, Huron

at 3:30 at the church. First Christian Wednesday: 8 p. m., official board meeting in the church.

Friday: 1 p. m., W. M. S. guest day luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Young, 315 Wallace avenue.

Spiritual Worker.

Mrs. Agnes Berg, Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mrs. Pearl Frey, Addis street, this week and will be the mediator at the Church of Spiritual Service meetings.

St. John's Lutheran. This evening: Catharine Von Bora society meeting at the parsonage, Winter avenue, with Mrs. F. E. Stough and Ruth Frutchey as as-sociate hostesses.

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TUESDAY ONLY PAROLE GIRL

Above the Clouds

Almira Home **Easter Program** Fraternal Circles

Randolph Circle, King's Daughters. Presents Women With Flowers On Easter

Sunday afternoon a group of members of the Randolph Circle of King's Daughters went to the Almira Home and presented a program for

the women who reside there.

Mrs. Margaret Shields arranged er in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the program and read the scriptural opening after which Mrs. W. P. May-Cray, 612 Court street.
Thursday evening: 7:45, prayer in

berry offered the prayer.

Kenneth Myers sang "The Old Rugged Cross". Katherine Wilcox had a reading; Amelda Rucy and Kenneth Myers sang "The Old Spin-Section G Meeting
Members of Section G of the Y. L. ning Wheel" as a duet: James Carroll gave an Easter reading; Ken-B. class of the Third United Pres-byterian church will meet Thursday neth Myers sang a negro spiritual and Miss Jennie Anderson of the all day at the home of Mrs. John Home gave the closing prayer.

After the program each woman living at the home was presented Tuesday—The King's Daughters with a flower. will have an all-day quilting. Busi-

Wednesday—The Public midweek Former Resident Gets \$200 Result Of Return To City

is glad he came back to New Castle on a visit. The cash value of his joy is \$200, the amount of his bonus for service in the Army during the World W. at the home of Gretchen Myers, 1315 Friday—The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Roy Miller, 215 Fairfield avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. for service in the Army during the World War. S. U. V. Meeting
The Sons of Union Veterans will

Mr. Dannels is a former New Casmeet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the City Building for drill. tle man but many years ago left to reside in Philadelphia. He entered service there and after the war went to Fresno, Calif., where he now re-

In conversation with Orville Pot-Tuesday evening: prayer service ter of the American Red Cross Mr. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dannels found that Pennsylvania was paying a state bonus and made application through Potter's office

Bentleyville, Pa., **Students Strike**

will have charge of the missionary prayer service at which time an election will be held. Thursday: Ladies Bible class meeting at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. David Wheale, Smithfield street, with Mrs. Ellen Moore as as-Students Refuse To Go Back To Classes Until Popular Teacher Is Re-elected

(International News Service)
BENTLEYVILLE, Pa. April 2-Apparently unwilling to return to school until their demands for reelection of D. Ray Roche, popular Bentlevville high school faculty member, are formally acted upon church filled the edifice Sunday for students today refused to return to the Easter services, which were also school.

Members of the school board have voted informally to retain Roche for the 1934-35 semester. However, it was said today that formal re-election of the instructor would be re-Prayer services in connection with quired by the students before the evangelistic services will be held agree to resume their studies. quired by the students before they

AGED MAN IS

(Special To The News) enue.

Wednesday — With Mrs. Charles Services this afternoon were held for ported.

Andrews, 705 Court street. With Mrs.

George Grumbling, 86, from the The attorney looked at the locked home of his daughter Mrs. Lee Mc-door, puffed his cigar a few moments. With Mrs. Margaret Kammerer, 1049 Beckford street. Thursday — With Mrs. A. R. Arm-strong, 821 Butler avenue. With Mrs. E. L. Stitzinger, 408 Winter avenue. wandered into the forest and it was four days before a searching party found him. Since then he had been confined to his bed as the result With Mrs. Dave McCreary, 806 Oak of his experience.

WORLD WAR VETS

This evening's meeting of the World War Veterans of Lawrence

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voted to a discussion of the national bonus and the CWA and PWA pro-This evening: teachers and officers will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Frost, East Washington street.

Rev. J. F. Snyder Called By Death

Death Takes 100-Year Old Minister At Home Of Son In New Kensington

(Internationa) News Service) NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., April 2 -Death today had sealed forever the lips of the Rev. Jacob F. Snyder, centenarian minister, who celebrated the 100th anniversary of his

birth rine days ago: Rev. Snyder, oldest graduate of Heidelberg College and for 37 years pastor of the Reformed Church at Export died at the home of his son Dr. Marchand Snyder, after a two week's illness.

Infirmities of old age and the illness prevented him from fulfiling a desire to speak from the pulpit of the Export church on his 100th anniversary. While friends and church associates paid tribute to him at his home, all day services were conducted at the church in his

nonor.

Rev. Snyder graduated from Heidelberg College in 1862 and the following year was licensed to preach in the Reformed church.

And Market Bill Will Be Modified

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 2.—Both the securities act passed by congress in the special session and the present stock market bill will be modifled, Chairman Rayburn (D) of Tex-as of the House Interstate commit-

tee announced today.

The revision in each case, he indicated, will be limited and the ad-ministration is standing pat on the essentials of both measures.

Rayburn defended the securities bill which is under attack from the United States Chamber of Com-merce and the American Bar asso-

The stock market bill, he said, will be reported out by the Inter-state Commerce committee this week and passage sought in the house

Dickey Locks Self In Cell

Attorney Thomas W. Dickey was in other words Dickey was inside

side looking in a police cell at the city police station.

The attorney had been retained by a prisoner and went into the cell. The door closed and when the lawver wanted to leave he discovered

Gurdy. While visiting his son, R. E. then rattled the door. A policeman Grumbling at Emelton last fall he discovered his plight. He was forth-

Marriage Licenses

TO MEET TONIGHT Harry Luther Frazier brick bandits timed their holdup of from \$14,000 to \$17,500, had been done brick bandits timed their holdup of the Braiorne Mine postoffice premalayed in shipment from the mine.

Jerry Mitchell

LAST TWO DAYS

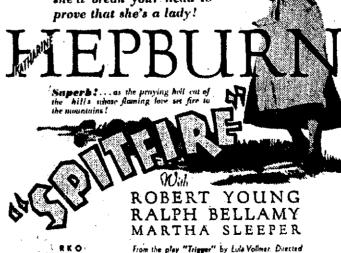


Talk of the Town

The

"Common as pig tracks" ... maybe so ... but let

her hear you say it and she'll break your head to prove that she's a lady!



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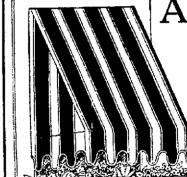
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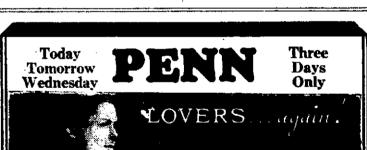
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TUESDAY ONLY PAROLE GIRL

Above the Clouds

A A A Calk

Dushane street, Tuesday evening with Mrs. Charles Ashton and Mrs. Mary Lewis as associate hostesses.

Pentecostal Church. This evening: 7:45, prayer service in the church.

Wednesday evening: German prayer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cray, 612 Court street. Thursday evening: 7:45, prayer in the church.

Friday evening: 7:45, young pco-ple's meeting. Section G Meeting Members of Section G of the Y. L B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet Thursday all day at the home of Mrs. John

Ulrich, Beckford street.

Tuesday—The Ring's Daughters will have an all-day quilting. Business meeting at 2:30.

Wednesday—The Public midweek Former Resident.

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Epworth Methodist church The largest crowd in the history of the new Epworth Methodist church filled the edifice Sunday for the Easter services, which were also Annetta McKee Class.

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Prayer services in connection with the evangelistic services will be held this week at 10 a. m. as follows: Fuller Circle. Tuesday—With Mrs. Montgomery
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The business session will be de-

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First Methodist Church
Tuesday—The King's Daughters with a flower.

After the program each woman living at the home was presented with a flower.

Gets \$200 Result Of Return To City

Friday—The W. F. M. S. will meet is glad he came back to New Caswith Mrs. Roy Miller, 215 Fairfield avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. joy is \$200, the amount of his bonus for service in the Army during the

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Bentleyville, Pa., Students Strike

Students Refuse To Go Back To Classes Until Popular Teacher Is Re-elected

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Members of the school board have voted informally to retain Roche for the 1934-35 semester. However, it was said today that formal re-election of the instructor would be required by the students before they agree to resume their studies.

AGED MAN IS

LAID TO REST (Special To The News)

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WORLD WAR VETS

LAST

TWO

DAYS

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Rev. J. F. Snyder Called By Death

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Securities Act And Market Bill

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The revision in each case, he indicated, will be limited and the administration is standing pat on the essentials of both measures.

Rayburn defended the securities.

The stock market bill, he said

Dickey Locks

Attorney Thomas W. Dickey was in a rather unusual position today in other words Dickey was inside looking out, rather than being out

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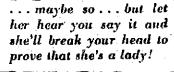
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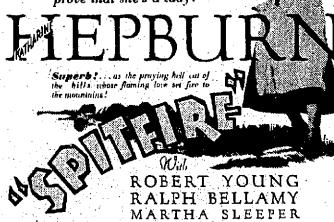
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"JIMMY THE GENT"

In New Kensington

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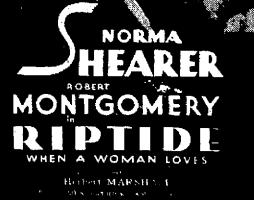
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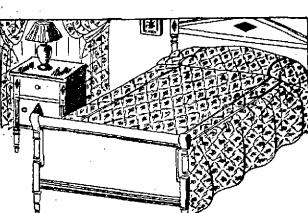
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BANDITS MISSED GOLD with \$400 in cash. Gold bricks from (International News Service) BRIDGE RIVER, B. C.—Gold the Braiome mine, varying in value brick bandits timed their holdup of from \$14,000 to \$17,500, had been dethe Bralorne Mine postoffice prema- layed in shipment from the mine.

Three Today Days Tomorrow Wednesday Only LOVERS ... again.

> YOU'RE PUNISHING ME FOR LOVING YOU "You don't need tenderness . . . forgiveness! You have the strength to take from me everything in life I want-...I have the strength to tell you now . . . TAKE

FINE ADDED FEATURES

Today, Tues., Wed. REGENT Today, Tues., Wed. SINGING! DANCING! WHOOPEE! DRAMA! ROMANCE! COMEDY! **GLORIA STUART** ROGER PRYOR

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Days Today, Tuesday, Wednesday Days

MAN RESEMBLED

Hill apartment house, this morning where he wanted to commit suicide. told police that at 7:30 last night a man who "resembled John Dillinger" HOLD YOUTH FOR escaped slayer, tried to rent lodgings last night. He said the man was accompanied by a woman. She occupied a Buick car while he applied for lodging. He could not be aclice until 10 a. m. today.

PRISONER GUARDED (International News Service)

38, Titusville, was being held under ed to have escaped into Ohio and heavy guard in jail here today fol- the truck through Sharon to Grove lowing his alleged firing at Patrol- City. men George Wochner and Joseph Scully as they sought to arrest him

Swartz threatened to end his life. spinach story.

A CHILD SHOWED

RANDOLPH SCOTT

MARTHA SLEEPER

BUSTER PHELPS

A Bon Verschleiser Production Directed by ROBERT VIGNOLA

Story by PLGA PRINTZLAU

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Swartz fired, the officers said, through windows but the shots were JOHN DILLINGER ineffective. He was later subdued Ed Hileman, owner of a North and taken to police headquarters

STEALING TRUCK

(Special To The News)

commodated. Hileman did not re- lice on a charge of stealing the 3 p. m. in the church. port the "Dillinger matter" to po- truck of E. J. Fithian of Grove City. He obtained possession of the truck Saturday when he said he wanted to haul coal to a widow. Saturday night the truck figured in an acci-ERIE, Pa., April 2-August Swartz dent at Sharon McGinty is alleg-

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THEM THE WAY

TO HAPPINESS!

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Highland United Presbyterian.

The meeting of the Jean Hill Williamson society planned for this evening has been postponed one week and will then be at the home of Mrs. R. F. Conway, 710 North Mer-

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George Borden Class.

The George R. Borden class of the First Methodist church has dispensed with the March meeting on account of the services prior to Easter. The annal election of the class will be held next Sunday at the Sunday school session.

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The trustees will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church on Thursday evening, April 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Dorcas society will meet in the church on Saturday, April 7, at 7 p. m., with the mothers as guests.

Iretta Dart Class. Christian church will have a meet- ing services this week. ing Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church. The committee in charge

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Young, 315 Wallace avenue. Spiritual Worker. Mrs. Agnes Berg, Pittsburgh, is

the guest of Mrs. Pearl Frey, Addis street, this week and will be the mediator at the Church of Spiritual Service meetings.

St. John's Lutheran. This evening: Catharine Von Bora society meeting at the parsonage, bridge, auspices church helpers. Winter avenue, with Mrs. F. E. Stough and Ruth Frutchey as as-

sociate hostesses.

Friday evening: Victory Bible class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baer, Leasure avenue, with Mrs. Alice Clapie as associate.

Novena At Church The Rev. Fr. J. A. Doerr, pastor of league. St. Joseph's church, announces a Wednesday: 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid

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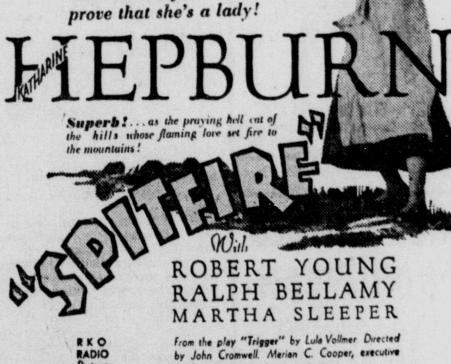
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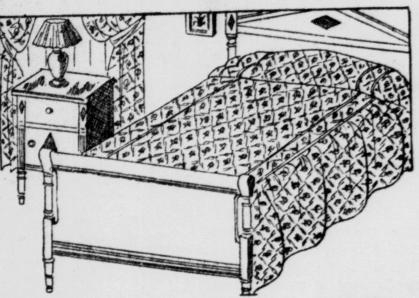
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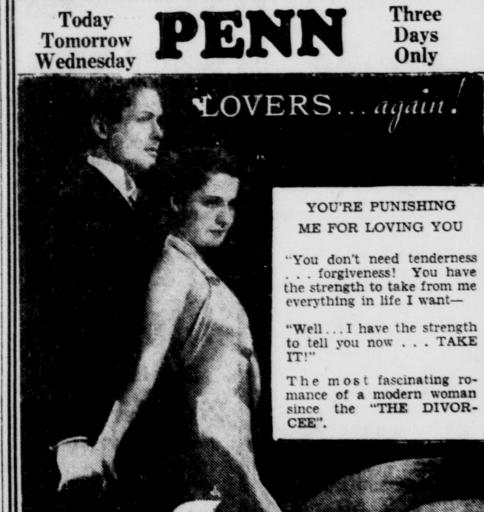
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Jean Edelstein, Jaames Bobbie Calvin, Robert

Speed, John Miles, Mary Allen

Honorable mention — John Har-lan, Arthur Linz, Jack Crombie, Jean

Campbell, Wilda Stewart, Billy

Curry, Margaret Shuler, George Cameron, Robert Sewall, Ira Ramsey

Serve As Judges

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Vatican Church

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL International News Service Staff Correspondent

VATICAN CITY, April 2.-In plorful, elaborate ceremony formally narking the end of the Holy Year ope Pius XI today closed the Holy man, James Rucker, Jean Edelstein. door in the Basilica of St. Peter's. Judges who served were Nicholas Cassella of the Senior high school;

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One of the greatest crowds in the historic cathedral for the ceremon-Frior to the Easter holiday, the ies. There were fully as many prestudents gathered in the auditor sent as yesterday, when 80,000 massed in St. Peter's and outside it for Easter ceremonies featuring the canonization of Don Giovanni Bosco, turifi priest who founded the

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> Next came the members of the Papal court, the privy chamberlains, ure. the confessor to the Papal household, and the bishops assistant to the Papal throne. Then followed cardinals wearing cappae magnae trimmed with ermine and gold embroidered vestments.

Pope Carried In. Following the procession through the Holy door, came the pope him-self, sitting on the sedia gestatoria, carried by twelve servants in liveries of crimson. The pope held a candle lighting his way.

Remedy Removes Cause of At the attar the pope performed several preliminary rites in which the choir joined in part. Then the Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use Adler-ika. One dose cleans out body pope passed through the holy door again, being the last to use it, as he was the first upon its opening a

year ago.

After blessing the bricks and mortar to be used in walling the door, the pope donned a special apron, and laid the three bricks. Then he returned to the throne and washed his hands.

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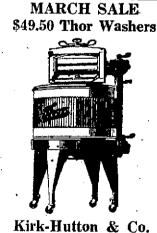
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It should never be forgotten that projects, we feel sure you will agree on civ with us that the work must ever 15th. stand as a monument to the courage and fortitude of the workers who wrought them.

ATTEND CEREMONY The job of administrator has not only proved to be an opportunity for service, but a wonderful expe-

We have not only tried, but we have applied to the task every faculty at our command, even to the limit of our physical endurance. Mistakes have been made, undoubt-edly, but back of every thought and deed has been the ideal of service to our less fortunate brethren.

We have played no favorites; there has been no personal preference; politics has, in no way, been permitted to interfere. No personal advantage has accrued to us in any way, shape or form. The salary was stated at \$1.00 per year and we have paid our own expenses. Our critics to the contrary notwithstand-

We are grateful for the confidence imposed in us; whether we have been faithful to our trust, let the record speak for itself.

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Finis La Guerre There is born instead the work division of the S E R B.

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extreme as to merit the thoughtful Replacements of Incligible Persons consideration of every citizen. Are we to develop a nation of paupers? Most emphatically no,

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ORIGIN: Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, federal airill federal civil works administrator, has ordered the suspension of the federal civil works administration. In its place will be substituted a work division co-ordinated with the emergency relief administration, ef-fective April 1, 1934. (The human-

trial sections for needy persons who are able to work. re able to work. employ of the The federal emergency relief ad- April 30, 1934.

The federal emergency relief administration will include in its monthly grant of funds to Pennsylvania funds for the prosecution of the work program. These funds shall be used to provide employment only for persons in need of relief.

ORGANIZATION: Mr. Eric H., Biddle will be executive director of the state work division. A local Biddle will be executive director of the state work division. A local work division will be established in used in place of machinery, rigid

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1. The work must be for the benefit of governmental units or for publicly owned and controlled institutions. This will exclude stateaided institutions. (Projects of this nature now under way, however, may be continued to April 30, 1934.)

shall be continued and kept at a high point of efficiency.

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Eligibility for Employment on Work Spirit. Division Projects:

following groups:*
(a) Families on relief composed

of five or more individuals, the work progr (b) Families on relief composed dustrial jobs. of less than five individuals. (c) Non-family individuals on re-

whose income is not sufficient to over the family budget. Until further notice administrative and supervisory personnel shall be selected as heretofore. The above

procedure shall not apply to such worked with during this winter, we

household is otherwise gainfully employed. This does not apply to administrative or supervisory personnel. *Example: If 20 persons are requisitioned for a work division project, the placement agency will make the assignments as far as possible from group A. If a sufficient number of workers cannot be secured from this group, assign-ments shall be made from other groups in the order named.

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and Director of Works Program.

range appointments to interview all registrants who have not been in-terviewed previously. In case per-sons fail to appear for their appointments, the placement agency shall notify the relief division by supplying a daily list in writing. The relief division shall require all employable persons on relief to

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(d) It will be the responsibility of the executive director of the local relief division to notify the director of the local work division of the persons employed on C. W. A. projects as of March 15th, who are eligible to continue on work divi-sion projects; and similarly, those who are not eligible.

(e) The above procedure shall not apply to administrative and super-

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(In our judgment administrative and supervisory personnel is exempt only during the transitory period and for the purpose of quickly closing our C. W. A. period.)

Persons Not on Relief:

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Now Employed on C. W. A. Projects:

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sion of the projects depends on spe-cially qualified personnel and continuity of service, persons not eli-gible for work division employment tarian Harry Hopkins did not, in opinion, conceive this plan).

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public.

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local or state government.

4. Projects shall be undertaken independently of work under a contract or for which an annual appropriation has been made and must be in general appropriation.

governmental enterprises. Projects such as garbage collections, snow removal, street cleaning and lawn maintenance in parks are absolutely ineligible.

5. Projects which will improve the health and recreational facilities of the community are especially desirable.

Eligibility for Employment on Work

It is this latter class who should 1. Eligibility of persons for employment on work division projects be helped by using the work proplets shall be determined by the local relief division in accordance with the active co-operation of industrial employers through the replacement office, men can be fitted through the work program to do and hold in-

As the workers are transferred by the placement office into industry, their places can be filled from lower (d) Families not on relief, but ranks until by the process of devel-hose income is not sufficient to opment, study and training, all our employables are restored to gainful occupations.

Because of our feeling of respon-sibility to those whom we have Under no circumstances will a person be eligible for employment on a work division project in any case where any member of the most humane judgment. shall continue as work director, only most humane judgment.

We cannot permanently permit

our sense of social justice to be so violently outraged by this social travesty.
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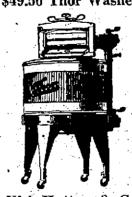
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county may be classed as predom-inantly urban and industrial. There are also other reasonable discre-Program Must Possess the Foi-

lowing Characteristics: 1. The work must be for the benefit of governmental units or for The work must be of economic and social benefit to the general

3. Projects will not be encouraged where there is clearly a substitution for the normal responsibility of the local or state government.

4. Projects shall be undertaken in-dependently of work under a contract or for which an annual appro-through all the gamut of human printion has been made and must emotions until there are no other be, in general, apart from normal governmental enterprises. Projects such as garbage collections, snow removal, street cleaning and lawn maintenance in parks are absolutely

Eligibility for Employment on Work spirit.

following groups:" of five or more individuals. (b) Families on relief composed dustrial jobs.

of less than five individuals.

cover the family budget, Until further notice administrative and supervisory personnel shall be selected as heretofore. The above be selected as heretofore. The above slbility to those whom we have procedure shall not apply to such worked with during this winter, we

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Persons Employed on Civil Works Projects:

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Replacements of Ineligible Persons Now Employed on C. W. A. Protects: 1. It will be the responsibility of

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re able to work.

The federal emergency relief administration will include in its (b) Persons qualified under clasequal qualifications are available in such classifications.

SAFETY PROVISIONS: (The maximum of human labor is to be used in place of machinery, rigid compliance with all safety rules is insisted upon and compensation is provided under Act No. 328, a supplement passed last session to Pennsylvania Workmens' Compensation Act of 1915) "No compensation shall be payable to injured work reiler employees during the first 26 weeks of disability except in cases of loss of members or death, in sub-section C of section 395 and

dustrial, subject to the approval of from the decision of the director in ministration. No projects outside STANDARDS OF WORK: It is ministration. No projects outside STANDARDS OF WORK: It is the above classification may be intended that the work division shall continued after April 30, 1934.

(It is our belief that Lawrence fessional technical and engineering

zation and competent personnel for Projects to Be Eligible for Work shall be continued and kept at a high point of efficiency.

Workers are expected to work at proper efficiency on the job. It walley of southern Colorado than at they are unable to do so they should any time during the past 10 years.

procedure, inspection and labor re-

stitutions. This will exclude state— if no job can be found for them of the federal-state inspection serv—tached an end gate of heavy mesh when the man talks about easy pay—aided institutions. (Projects of this which they can do, they should be ice here. Sheeley estimated that when the man talks about easy pay—ments. nature now under way, however, dropped from the work division and may be continued to April 30, 1934.) returned to direct relief. There, my friends, is the new

> It places a premium on the fecunpels the complete destruction of individual morale before a helping

hand can be given.

The one who is on relief is, at least, being fed. That one has gone

depths to be explored.
The individual or family who, by personal initiative and resourcefulness and the assistance of family or friends, have so far weathered neligible. the storm, have, under the new pro-5. Projects which will improve gram, little or no opportunity to the health and recreational facili secure paid work except by industies of the community are especially trial recovery or the absolute and complete breakdown of body and of

Division Projects:

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Because of our feeling of respon-

bersonnel.
Under no circumstances will a through this transitory period, and

Civil Work Administrator Director of Works Program.

Sincerely, L. B. ROUND,

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(International News Service)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.-The

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2,000 carloads were being held in ed officers to keep it locked while storage in the valley on March 1.

hauling prisoners. The improvement was made after a billigerent prisoner kicked an officer off the wagon

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Being intensely interested in her line of work, Miss Stewart has the rare faculty of being able to obtain from her students a responsive interest and she has accomplished excellent results along this line in na-

For the past several weeks, the children have studied all classes of birds, according to seasons, migration and location. They have collected pictures, written reports, collected mounted birds and painted pictures of birds on cardboard and placed them in real trees in the nature room.

They also collected nests and built others from collections of grapevines, cattails and other material. later placing cardboard birds in the nests showing the birds' nesting habits and locations.

Award Prizes

Culminating their study a Bird winning class. House contest in Grades 4, 5 and was held in which bird houses of all descriptions were displayed. Some were made of tin cans, tin buckets, flower crocks, rustic logs, and rustic stumps many of these



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displaying real artistry, as they were so homelike. In all, there was a total of 40 bird houses, class totals summing Holy Door Of **Vatican Church Formally Closed**

up as follows: 6 A—13, 6 B—6, 5 A—4, 4 A—5, 4 B—10, 7 B—2.

Campbell while class prizes were

6 A—First prize, Bobby Miles.

designated thus:

Johnson,

The school prize was won by Jean

6 A-Second prize. Patricia

B-First prize, Jc old Ward.

5 A-First prize, Robert Howe.

5 A-Second prize, Ted Bloomer.

4 B-First prize, Bob George.

6 B-Second prize, James Rucker.

4 A-First prize, Danniel Carroll.

4 A-Second prize, Miriam Them-

4 B-Second prize, Velma Ram-

Pattison, Charles McGrath, Joe

Rucker, Bobbie Calvin, Robert

lan, Arthur Linz, Jack Crombie, Jean

Campbell, Wilda Stewart, Billy

Serve As Judges

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Peter Grittie of Pollock school; W. A.

Rowland and Mrs. Floyd Pascoe.

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and Croton schools.

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Speed, John Miles, Mary Allen.

Jean Edelstein, Jaames

With Impressive Ceremony Holy Door In St. Peter's Church Is Sealed

Novelties-Bobbie Miles, Wendell COLORFUL RITES ATTEND CEREMONY

> By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL International News Service Staff

> > Correspondent

Curry, Margaret Shuler, George Cam-VATICAN CITY, April 2.-In a eron, Robert Sewall, Ira Ramsey, colorful, elaborate ceremony formally Frances Cook, Bobby Johnson, Bobmarking the end of the Holy Year, by Calvin, John Miles, Billy Alt-Pope Pius XI today closed the Holy man, James Rucker, Jean Edelstein. door in the Basilica of St. Peter's, through which 1,500,000 pilgrims Judges who served were Nicholas

passed during the past 12 months. The door, the opening of which on April 1, 1933, marked the beginning Hoffmaster, principal North street of the Holy Year, was sealed shut, the pontiff himself laying the first Prizes were given by the Parent- three bricks with a golden trowel.

Teacher Association and the com-Mammoth Crowd. mittee in charge was composed of Miss Levinah Stewart, Mrs. Paul history of St. Peter's crowded the critics to the contrary notwithstandhistoric cathedral for the ceremon- ing. Prior to the Easter holiday, the ies. There were fully as many prestudents gathered in the auditor- sent as yesterday, when 80,000 mass- imposed in us; whether we have only during the transitory period Another pleasing feature of this co, turifi priest who founded the of our office are open to any citizen interesting program was the pre- salesian order.

sentation of a new banner to the Preceding the arrival of the Pope now 6A class for having entered the most for today's rites there was a brilbird houses in the contest. The ban- liant procession, opened by the Swiss ner has been made permanent and guards in their red, yellow, and blue will be passed down each year to the uniforms, designed several centuries ago by Michael Angelo. Then followed the secret chamberlains of clock and sword, dressed in black velvet, with lace ruffs and knee

OTTAWA-More than 27 per cent Next came the members of the of the total revenues collected by Papal court, the privy chamberlains, the governments of the different the confessor to the Papal houseprovinces of Canada is contributed hold, and the bishops assistant to by owners of automobiles in the the Papal throne. Then followed form of taxes on gasoline and licardinals wearing cappae magnae cense fees. This information is distrimmed with ermine and gold emclosed in a report just issued by the broidered vestments. Pope Carried In.

Following the procession through the Holy door, came the pope him-If a lad under 18 can be a danself, sitting on the sedia gestatoria, gerous gangster, why is he a "child" carried by twelve servants in livercandle lighting his way.

At the altar the pope performed Remedy Removes Cause of several preliminary rites in which are able to work. the choir joined in part. Then the Most stomach GAS is due to bowel pope passed through the holy door poisons. For quick relief use Adler- again, being the last to use it, as he ika. One dose cleans out body was the first upon its opening a wastes, tones up your system, brings year ago.

sound sleep. Eckerd's, New Castle | After blessing the bricks and mor-Drug Company. In Bessemer at tar to be used in walling the door, the pope donned a special apron, and laid the three bricks. Then he returned to the throne and washed

Cardinals and servants completed the sealing of the door, after which the pope intoned "te deum."

SWEDEN'S TRADE DROPS STOCKHOLM-The value of Sweden's total exports in 1933 amounted to 1,078,000,000 kronor, and the imports to 1,090,000,000 kronor. Thus the surplus of imports over exports was only 12,000,000 kronor, as compared to 207,000,000 kronor in 1932.

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(Continued From Page One) more work and it will not be neces-

in order to enjoy the esthetic, cul-tural and healthful recreation offered in a well planned park sys-It should never be forgotten that

with us that the work must ever 15th. stand as a monument to the courage and fortitude of the workers who wrought them.

The job of administrator has not only proved to be an opportunity they were first assigned to a C. W. for service, but a wonderful expe- A. project.

We have not only tried, but we have applied to the task every faculty at our command, even to the limit of our physical endurance. Mistakes have been made, undoubtedly, but back of every thought and deed has been the ideal of service to our less fortunate brethren.

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students gathered in the auditorium and the prizes were presented
by Mrs. Paul Rowland, assisted by Easter ceremonies featuring the

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The record speak for itself. canonization of Don Giovanni Bos- The records (full and complete)

who desires to prove otherwise. And Finis La Guerre. vision of the S E R B.

consideration of every citizen. Are we to develop a nation of paupers? Most emphatically no. and yet, carried to its extreme the new plan offers no other conjectfederal civil works administration, supervisory personnel. In its place will be substituted a opinion, conceive this plan).

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(a) the local director of the work these works were performed during division shall supply the local executhe rigors of one of the most severe tive director of the relief division winters ever experienced in this lo- and the local placement agency cality. As favorable conditions with a complete list of names and make possible an inspection of these addresses of all persons employed projects, we feel sure you will agree on civil works projects as of March

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Thousand Members Is Goal: Toward Which Y. W. C. A. Teams Will Work

ANNUAL DRIVE WILL OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

To boost the Y. W. C. A. membership to 1000 is the purpose of 100 women who will meet in the 100 women who will meet in the "Y" Wednesday at 1 p. m. for the opening luncheon of the annual membership campaign. If enthusiasm is still the force that guides the success-vane than this search for new members is heading right for new members is heading right for the thousand mark.

Dr. Mildred Rogers, general chairman. states that there are two main emphases in the campaign this year:

(1) a fellowship of women and girls, and (2) more sustaining members who can pay \$5, \$10 or \$25 a year to help make up for those girls who are still out of work but who are enjoying the fellowship of the X. W. A. clubs. Regular memberships

are one dollar a year.

April 16 will bring the drive to a close, and the captains will report the results achieved by their respective teams. Captains, co-captains and their

team members are as follows:

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You'll never guess, by looking at them, that these new Imperial Wallpapers are washable. They have no acquer, no varnish or other protective coatings ordinarily found on such papers. They come in lovely soft finishes and dainty pastel or full-toned designs.

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E. Ryder, chief engineer, announced today. Many of these dams are among the most important in the brush or wash it out. The only sure State Ryder explained, and failure don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to
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These inspections are made accordance with the policy of the State Water and Power Resources the finger tips.

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Safeguard To Lives

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The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dult eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ningty per cent of all civil

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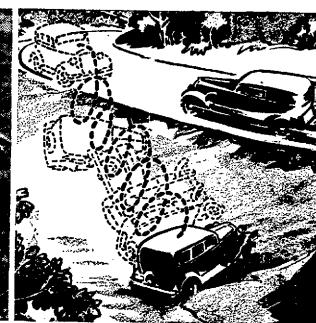
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March 16 Dr. Swick's letter to Mrs. Royce follows: Mrs. Rebecca E. Royce, Secretary, New Castle Free Public library Board,

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Sincerely.
J. HOWARD SWICK, M. C.

Rainbow Girls **Attend Service**

Rev. D. L. Ferguson, Pastor At Highland Church, Preaches Appropriate Sermon

Sunday evening a large number of members of New Castle Assembly 1, Order of Rainbow for Girls' attended the Highland U. P. church in a body for the annual church As Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist,

advisory board were also in attend-

a solo number and the choir sang "Festival Te Deum" by Dudley Buck,

preached his sermon on "Appointed Places", meaning the places where he Christian can meet the living, resurrected Christ. He dwelt on the appointed places as being "The Place of Prayer", "the Bible" and "the sanctuary of God's House".

Says Roumanian **Festival Story**

Representing the Roumanian peo-ple of the city, Pete Pacurar, today said that the recent article carried in the News and other papers un-der a Bucharest date line, concern-ing Easter festivate ing Easter festivals in Roumania

vas overdrawn. "It is true that the Roumanian people celebrate Easter with festi-vals" said Mr. Pacurar "but there is vans Said Mr. Pacurar "but there is no wild carousing as the article would seem to indicate." He stated that I have this date introduced a bill to convey the post-office site and building to the city of New Castle for use as a library and there is no wild carousing as the article would seem to indicate." He stated that he did not wish any impression of the Roumanian people to be held, and reitarries that the stated that he did not wish any impression of the Roumanian people to be held, and reitarries that the stated that he did not wish any impression of the Roumanian people to be held, and reitarries that the stated that he did not wish any impression of the Roumanian people to be held. New Castle for use as a library and that the festivals are moral, reasonable and joyous.

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On Court House Hill

"Festival Te Deum" by Dudley Buck, with Rev. D. L. Ferguson taking the solo part. Mrs. Reed's other organ numbers included "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel and "In a Monastery Garden" by Kettelby.

Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the church. welcomed the girls, and church. welcomed the girls, and continuous continuous continuous depth of the depression was reached in 1932 so far as foreclosures were concerned. The early part of 1933 was nearly as bad but the first two months in 1934 show a decided improvement in every one of the disverdict was also refused. The case was one in which the hardware company had been employed to reare located. pair an electric refrigerator. It came before the court on an appeal from a \$61.70 judgment awarded by an alderman, in favor of the plain-

tiff. The defense presented a counties the proposition of a work-house for the four counties. Three estival Story

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The claim for \$300.

It was claimed by the defense that the refrigerator did not work after it had been repaired, and that the defendant was put to considerable extra expense in installing a new one. When the case was tried in court a verdict was awarded in four or the property of the defendant of the courties are very flush in funds.

Deputy Sheriff Elmer Taylor is ed in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff asked for a new trial,

Sheriff Edward Pritchard took Mrs. Rigby has been in poor health for some time, and it is hoped by her friends, that she will be benefitted by treatment at the hospital

Register and Recorder William R. Hanna, has received from the Research Division of the Home Loan Bank Board, a detailed statement of the number of real estate fore-closures on all types of properties in the twelve districts of the United States for the years 1926, 1932, 1933 and for January and February The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.06. in 1934. The figures show that the

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DISHPAN HANDS-

primary election will be held on May 15. "EVERY ONE NOTICED HER According to Attorney W. W. Stevenson, applicants for farm loans must supply accurate descriptions trouble for a number of years and have improved on this medicine. I of their properties together with a list of all liens, including delin-quent taxes. There are more appli-Spring house-cleaning is under

Deputy Sheriff Elmer Taylor is

sending out notices to persons who

have been called for jury duty next

week. There are sixty jurors called being the same number that was called for this week's session of

County Commissioners Clerk, William A. Eakin, states that registra-

tion books will be given out to the

registrarts of this city on April 23 and 24 April 25 will be spring registration days in third class cities for electors who did not register at the 1933 fall registration.

tion. Hours will be from 8 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

and 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. On the fol-

lowing day. April 26th registers are to be returned to the county com-

missioners office before noon. The

way at the court house. Of course the janitors keep the court house lean all the time, just like a woman does house, but when the birds begin to twitter in the trees and the squirrels frisk on the lawn, there appears to be an extra urge to have the old building look spic and span. Accordingly windows are being walk in my sleep.

"I kept reading in the papers all can see how Vendol has helped about three weeks ago, and it is really surprising to see how I has done for me if you wish." AVOID DISHPAN HANDS HOWADES washed, the sweeper is given an extra trip over the carpets, floors are scrubbed, and a little extra el-INEXPENSIVE -LUX FOR DISHES COSTS LESS THAN ONE CENT bow grease is applied to the books and shelves. Jamitors James and McCracken, and Mrs. Bowden are doing the work.

Charges brought against some dog vners who failed to take out licenses, seem to have had a very MORRIS ST. MAN salutary effect. There has been quite a rush for licenses at the IS DIS county treasurers office lately and it is believed that practically all the dogs in the county are now licens-

MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL CLEAN-UP

HARRISBURG, April 2.—Plans ST. VITUS KNIGHTS tricts in which the Home loan banks are being completed by the bureau of fire protection, Pennsylvania Another meeting of the county State Police, co-operating with other commissioners of Butler, Lawrence, Mercer and Venango counties is to ance of Clean-Up-Week, April 23 to regular monthly meeting. Francisco Research Production of State Police, co-operating with other Vitus church at 8:00 o clock, the commissioners of Butler, Lawrence, State Departments, for the observing Research Researc be held at Franklin soon to further 28, inclusive.

Victor Bilch, aged about 55, of 1603 Morris street, who injured his left foot, the result of a fall on Beat ver street a week ago, was dis-charged from the New Castle hospital late Saturday afternoon.

WILL MEET TONIGHT Tonight in the basement of the Ste Augostine, announced today,

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AM SMILING AND HAPPY SINCE VENDOL RELIEVED ME"

New Castle Lady Had Weak Stom-ach, Sluggish Liver And Often Felt Dixty. Nauscated And Weak, Bowels Were Constipated, Nerves On Edge.

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"I had spells of dizziness that

often lasted for a week at a time when I could hardly walk around, and sometimes they would put me to bed Vemiting spells often ap-peared with the dizziness and I would have splitting headaches.
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list of all liens, including delinquent taxes. There are more applicants for farm loans this spring than ever before, and better time is being, made in getting them. dry and my breathing was difficult. The gas in my stomach would sometimes press around my heart causing palpitation. My nerves became the sould be so that I could not ing palpitation. My nerves became shaky so that I could not get a good shaky so that I could not get a good night's rest, and my whole condition was so upset that I would often walk in my sleep.

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"I have a neighbor who has noticed my improvement and family-



sleep well and the pain in my head



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Thousand Members Is Goal Toward Which Y. W. C. A. Teams Will Work

ANNUAL DRIVE WILL OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

To boost the Y. W. C. A. membership to 1000 is the purpose of 100 women who will meet in the "Y" Wednesday at 1 p. m. for the opening luncheon of the annual membership campaign. If enthusiasm is still the force that guides the success-vane than this search for new members is heading right for the thousand mark.

Dr. Mildred Rogers, general chair-man, states that there are two main emphases in the campaign this year:
(1) a fellowship of women and girls and (2) more sustaining member who can pay \$5, \$10 or \$25 a year to help make up for those girls who are still out of work but who are enjoying the fellowship of the Y. W.

C. A. clubs. Regular memberships are one dollar a year.

April 16 will bring the drive to a close, and the captains will report the results achieved by their respec-

Captains, co-captains and their team members are as follows: Campaign Workers.

F-Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Mrs. L C. Mantz, Mrs. Sherman Kitson, Mrs. Herbert Kirk, Jr., Miss Eleanor Magill, Mrs. W. R. Hanna, Mrs. Earl Ruby, Mrs. Harry McCurdy, Miss Georgianna McNees, Mrs. M. L.

Wallace and Mrs. Bart Richards. E-Miss Frances Craig, Miss Elsie McGeorge, Miss Marian Campbell, Miss Sylvia Martin, Miss Mary Blg-Miss Sylvia Martin, Miss Mary Rig-ley, Miss Katherine McMillin, Miss Laura Stevenson, Mrs. Martha Smith, Miss Ruth M. Lewis, Mrs. Elder Bryan and Mrs. Leland Smith. Patterson, Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs.
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James Chambers, Miss Cassandra
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walk in my sleep.

"I kept reading in the papers all can see how Vendol has helped-about Vendol so finally got started on it about three weeks ago, and it is really surprising to see how I has done for me if you wish."



Time

BEGIN NOW TAKING VENDOL

Why not do as so many others right here in this

city have done, that is, take Vendol and quickly getrid of those conditions troubling you? Come to the New Castle Drug, Co., 13 E. Washington street, and let the Vendol Man explain how this new medicine-

Campaign For Members Will Open At Y. W.

Thousand Members Is Goal Toward Which Y. W. C. A. Teams Will Work

ANNUAL DRIVE WILL OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

To boost the Y. W. C. A. membership to 1000 is the purpose of 100 women who will meet in the "Y" Wednesday at 1 p. m. for the opening luncheon of the annual membership campaign. If enthusiasm is still the force that guides the success-vane than this search for new members is heading right for the thousand mark.

Dr. Mildred Rogers, general chairman, states that there are two main emphases in the campaign this year:

Willard Grange and (2) more sustaining members who can pay \$5, \$10 or \$25 a year to help make up for those girls who are still out of work but who are enjoying the fellowship of the Y. W. C. A. clubs. Regular memberships are one dollar a year.

April 16 will bring the drive to a close, and the captains will report the results achieved by their respective teams.

Captains, co-captains and their team members are as follows: Campaign Workers.

F-Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Mrs. L. Magill, Mrs. W. R. Hanna, Mrs. Earl done for me. Ruby, Mrs. Harry McCurdy, Miss Georgianna McNees, Mrs. M. L. Wallace and Mrs. Bart Richards.

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By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy never fails.

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You'll never guess, by looking at them, that these new Imperial Wallpapers are washable. They have no lacquer, no varnish or other protective coatings ordinarily found on such papers. They come in lovely soft finishes and dainty pastel or full-toned designs.

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Hears Program

Debate Enlivens Meeting Of Grangers In Eastern Sec-

At last week's meeting of Willard Grange, an interesting program

was carried out. The evening's entertainment con-

Song-By the Grange Debate- "Resolved that home-E-Miss Frances Craig, Miss Elsie blankets. Affirmative, Mrs. W. S. Weigle; negative, Mrs. J. A. Boak.

Reading-Mrs. Jessie Hunt History of St. Patrick-Wendell

L-Miss Jane Love, Mrs. W. H. will occur on April 10, when mem-

Watch Over Dams

Will Inspect Dams In State As

HARRISBURG, April 2.-Some 300 dams in Pennsylvania will be inspected during 1934 by engineers in today. Many of these dams are It doesn't do much good to try to among the most important in the

These inspections are made in accordance with the policy of the State Water and Power Resources Board of examining periodically all important dams to see if they are maintained in safe condition. It is unlawful to build a new dam or to make any changes or alterations in

Next Tuesday night's regular business meeting of the Wolves Club in The Castleton at 6:30 o'clock is expected to be an interesting one. Joel S. McKee (vice president of he First National Bank will address the organization at the regu- Congressman Swick Has lar dinner meeting, Anthony Marino, chairman of the program committee announced today.

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexiondark rings under your eyes—pimples
—a bilious look in your face—dull
eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

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Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

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Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which



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As Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist,

"It took more than Luck to save my Life..it took a Safety-Steel Body" TT HAPPENED on the Bakersfield highway. Billy Arnold was making time for Los Angeles. Road clear . . . rising curve ahead. Suddenly . . . but let him

"My Car Rolled over 5 times

tell it in his own words: "Suddenly another car swept 'round the curve ... coming right at me ... on the wrong side. I had my choice. A crash ... or the gully. I took the gully."

Arnold's Plymouth shot from the highway and started rolling. Eye-witnesses said he turned over five times. They pulled him from behind the wheel . . . bruised, but with no bones broken!

"I wouldn't give a plugged nickel," says Arnold, "for my chances in any lowpriced car but a Plymouth. Its Safety-Steel Body undoubtedly saved my life."



_with ME inside!

2. "There's where it implement the side, then Plymouth smacked the side, then "There's where it happened. My bounced over and over five times!"



"I couldn't avoid it. I had only a split second to see what was happening. The other car was right in my path. I had to swerve. Down I plunged . . . turning over and over!"



"I've been what people call a 'hell-driver' for years. I've

done many daredevil stunts - testing cars. But this unex-

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"Other hell-drivers, like Harry Hartz, 4. Other nell-univers, and thought I was kidding when I told them how I found the motor worked and drove on."



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Measure Introduced Into House To Convey Site

Word was received Saturday by Mrs. Rebecca E. Royce, secretary of free public library board, from Congressman J. Howard Swick, informing her that he had introduced a bill in the house of representatives to convey the old United States postoffice and site to the city for library and municipal purposes.

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Sincerely. J. HOWARD SWICK, M. C.

Rainbow Girls **Attend Service**

Rev. D. L. Ferguson, Pastor At Highland Church, Preaches Appropriate Sermon

Sunday evening a large number of members of New Castle Assembly 1, Order of Rainbow for Girls' attended the Highland U. P. church in a body for the annual church

played the prelude, "Bells in the Trees" by Edmundson, the girls entered the auditorium in a body and took their places in a section reserved for them. Mrs. Edith DeArment, mother advisor, and a number of the

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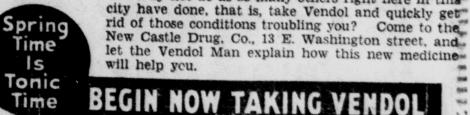
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sephine Swogger; Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, guardian of

Charles P. Norris, and Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, trustee

By ARTHUE C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent.

New Castle Hows

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.— The civil service commission has an-

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Rocks and Ambridge.

Receipt of applications by candi-

dates will end April 17. Candidates will not be assembled for examina-tion, but their records and qualifica-

tions will be determined by investi-

Dream Comes True

(International News Service)

RED LION, Pa., April 2- A

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eral days later for Miss Ellen King,

In her somnabulant mental state; Miss King was riding in an auto-mobile which left the highway and overturned.

Several days later Miss King

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to their noses instead of their brains when thieves stole a case

refrigerator car.
Although the breezes wafted the

pungent scent of limburger to their nostrils, the detectives were forced

to relinquish their role as blood-

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MAGDALENA, SONORA, Mexico,

April 2-Denver M. Wright, whose lion hunt on a deserted island in

RAN SIRENS FROM MUSIC

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass.- Patrons can

now enjoy their weekly symphony concerts at Sanders theatre, Har-

general order from fire headquarters

no sirens, whistles or bells must be

used within two blocks of the thea-

tre on Thursday evenings, concert

bounds, empty handed.

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Ambridge is \$2900.

Rug Cleaning that Lasts

T ERE'S rug cleaning that exemplifies the standard of quality Fish has maintained for years. Every trace of nap-cutting grime is eliminated—Fish cleaning seeks out the hidden soil as well as surface dift. Rugs cleaned by Fish stay clean longer and give added years of wear. Reasonable prices, too.

Drape Specialists

Cleaning of drapes and hangings has long been a Fish specialty. You'll like the way colors are restored . . . lustre and sheen renewed. A trained representative will be glad to callwithout obligation—and quote a price on the household cleaning you want done this spring.

PHONE 955

Mt. Jackson Notes

Mrs. Agnes Lusk and daughter Ruth of Pittsburgh are guests at the home of Mrs. D. M. Clark.

Miss Pearl Stanley was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Coleman at Pulaski. Lucille Meanor, having spent the

past two weeks with relatives in Akron, O., has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts spent

a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson at War-

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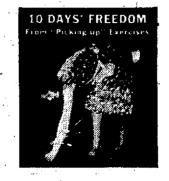
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Thursday In City Council Chambers

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Thursday In City Council

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The present road situation in the

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The meeting is expected to be

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By ARTHUR C. WIMER

Special Washington Correspondent.

New Castle News

The civil service commission has an-

nounced examinations will be held

for the postmasterships of McKees

Receipt of applications by candi-

dates will end April 17. Candidates

will not be assembled for examina-

tion, but their records and qualifica-

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Mrs. Agnes Lusk and daughter Ruth of Pittsburgh are guests at the home of Mrs. D. M. Clark.

Miss Pearl Stanley was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman at Pulaski. Lucille Meanor, having spent the

past two weeks with relatives in Akron, O., has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts spent

a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson at War- John. Eleanor and Harold Pitts.

The Women's Missionary society day, April 5, at the home of Miss this mistake, etc." not "Outside of Della Paden. The program of the this mistake, etc."

afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. Estella Shaw and Miss Della Paden. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzell of New Castle were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moore and family of Akron, O., spent the week-D. M. Manor and family.

Members of the United Presbyterian church choir will hold prac- ances in estates. tice Thursday evening, April 5, at the home of Mrs. S. A. Cowden.

Among those who are confined to their respective homes with the mumps are Vera Jane Ollson and cutors and administrators for dis-

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Spellers Must

MANY WOMEN ARE AMONG WINNERS ings & Trust Company, guardian of

HARRISBURG, April 2-While of Marcus L. Reynolds. some county spelling matches were will be plenty of jawbreakers" in reserve in the final event to determine the State of the state mine the State champion speller here Wednesday during celebration of the 100th anniversary of the free public schools by the Department of Public Instruction.

In matches to select the fifty county representatives for the final spell-down some entrants fell by the wayside on relatively easy words such as: "rythm" "discipline" "sleight," and "concede." But in most counties the winner was determined when the last remaining opponent stumbled on such words as "plaguy" "jardiniere," "rhigo-lene," pavilion," ludicrous," kaleidoscope," and "ticdouloureaux."

The committee in charge has compiled a reserve list designed to stop the best of spellers. By elminating all school and college students and teachers, the State bee was open to old timers in recognition of the earlier school days when spelling bees and singing schools were weekly event in the church and school centers of rural districts.

Of the 22 women declared county winners and eligible for the State bee 21 are housewives or housekeepers. The twenty second woman is a clerk. The remaining participants are men. Each county is entitled to dream that she figured in an autoone representative. An alternate was mobile accident materialized sevselected in each participating coun- eral days later for Miss Ellen King. ty, and among all winner and al- of Red Lion. ternates there are 54 women, 48 of In her somnabulant mental state, whom are housewives or house- Miss King was riding in an autokeepers. As the finalists take their mobile which left the highway and places at 10 o'clock Wednesday overturned. morning there will be, among others, three laborers two ministers, was riding in an automobile which two salesmen, a reporter, a lawyer, was forced off the highway and, as a plasterer, a lumberman, a mill- in her dream previously, overturned worker, a painter, a mail carrier She suffered cuts and bruises. and several retired teachers and lawyers, two of whom are past sev-

enty years of age. from WHP at Harrisburg from 11:45 to 12:15 and from 3 o'clock until the winner is declared. The oldfashioned singing school will be on the air from 2:30 to 2:45.

Distribution Of Estates Is Made

Judges Hildebrand And Chambers Act For First Time Under New Rules

For the first time in the history Denver M. Wright end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the local courts, Judges Hildebrand and Chambers on Saturday supervised the distribution of bal-

> This was done under the new rules of court which are based on a recent act of assembly which provides that all funds in the hands of exetribution and to which no exceptributed by orphans court. Under the former practice this was done to hunt big game again. by an auditor, and the auditor still functions where exceptions have been filed to the schedule of distri-

The estates disposed of were as follows: account of Arthur Wright,



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Germany Decides To Make Payment Of \$1,250,000 On Claims Due United States

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 2-Gersephine Swogger; Lawrence Savmany has decided to pay approxi-Charles P. Norris, and Lawrence mately \$1,250,000 on about \$50,000,-000 due this government on mixed Savings & Trust Company, trustee claims and army occupation payments, the state department announced Saturday.

This will be the first time Germany has joined other European debtor nations in making so-called "token" payments on its obligations to this government.

For Postmaster Jobs The German government already has notified the state department informally it will be unable to meet in full the amount due.

This payment represents interest on the total amount due-only two and one-half percent of the total payment-and constitutes the smallest "token" payment made by any debtor nation.

Plan Payment In announcing that Germany had decided to make this payment, the state department said:

tions will be determined by investi-"The German government has informed the United States that it The McKees Rocks office pays will pay to the United States treas-\$3400 annually, and the salary at ury on April 3, in dollars, the equivalent of 3,177,125 reichsmarks.

"This sum is equal to the interest due today on the installment post-For This Maiden below the provisions of the debt agreement. Of the sum so paid, reichsmarks 2,550,000 will be poned under the provisions of the postponed payments, due on account of mixed claims, and reichmarks 627,125 will be applied as semi-RED LION, Pa., April 2- A annual interest on postponed payments on account of army costs."

AROUND

ending 3:30 p. m. April 1, twentynine arrests on charges as follows: drunkenness 13, violation parking 8, on warrant 1, drunkenness and disorderly conduct 3, duct 3, suspicion 1.

Edna Taylor, colored 'gal' from the Moravia street district, flirted with the law just once too often and today she is out of town, and should HARRISBURG, April 2- City she return will have to serve six months in the Allegheny County to their noses instead of their workhouse. She was arrested Saturbrains when thieves stole a case day night and Mayor Mayne gave of limburger chese together with her the alternative of spending six more than 700 pounds of meat from months at "Work College' or leaving the city. She chose the latter.

pungent scent of limburger to their Ernie Page and Quilla Johnson nostrils, the detectives were forced both colored, got into an argument Saturday evening. It waxed hot. It wasn't long until they squared off in the vacant lot near the Central fire department. It appears as though Ernie was doing pretty well for himself. At any rate the time came when Quilla is alleged to have Will Hunt Lions came when Quilla is alleged to have yanked a knife and Ernie retaliated with a brick on Quilla's head. In police court Sunday, both made light of the affair and neither appeared vexed o'er what happened. They were fined.

lion hunt on a deserted island in And now that the police department has announced the street tions have been filed, are to be dis- brought down the wrath of humane sweeper will work after midnight societies upon him, today planned Tuesday and Friday motorists should be careful where they park their This time, though, the Safari is automobiles between midnight and going to be in the mountainous six a. m. If they are parked on the wilds of Sonora where lions are business district streets in the path not operate their cars may be hauled to a garage. They can be recovered only by payment of towing and stor-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Patrons can Louis B. Round, administrator for low enjoy their weekly symphony the Lawrence county CWA, shed some interesting information to city vard university, without the clamor officials Saturday. He said the CWA of fire sirens and bells. Under a has expended on city and school general order from fire headquarters projects here approximately \$280,000. The school and city have expended no sirens, whistles or bells must be probably \$15,000, for materials. The money has not only helped the workers but also business.

Sometime ago a tax representative for the P. & L. E., appeared before city council and objected to the assessment on their east side property. It appears that when the company which has a gasoline service lease with the railroad got permission it was represented they had more frontage than leased to them. Worlds Tonic, the New Systemic It was on this basis the permission Treatment, Helps Heal the Sores, to build there was granted. It is understood that objections to the tax Sweeten the Horrible Breath and assessment of about \$29,000, has Helps Cleanse the System of Ca- been withdrawn.

Retention by the city of New Castle of Cascade Park for another 15 days indicates that the city is visiting friends in Butler, where she getting ready to take over the park providing it is handed to them read a great deal in the newspapers without a burden being placed on about World's Tonic, the systemic the city. Building which it was treatment for Catarrh, so she went claimed would interfere with the to see the World's Tonic man, who beauty of the park have been rewas at a prominent drug store there moved and others are to be removed and learned from him about some of No work will be done at the park for the recoveries that had been reported the next two weeks. Several city employes who are employed there to him by users of this new treatwill act as watchman. And by the Her own recovery was so remark- way Mike Ross, the gardner, is getable that we believe our readers, and ting his plants ready in the hothouse especially those suffering from Ca- for planting outside in May. tarrh, will be greatly interested in

"I suffered from catarrh of the stomach and bladder for years," she said, telling it to the World's Tonic druggist, after she had taken a course of treatment. "My course of treatment. To Stage Comeback

"My catarrh was so bad that I thought I had cancer of the stomach. I spit up great clots of mucous, vomited often, couldn't digest properly even the lightest of foods, lost flesh constantly, suffered intensely from an inflamed bladder and was mactically a confirmed invalid. After (International News Service) WAYNESBORO, Pa., April 2.-Virtually ousted from his harness by from an inflamed bladder and was practically a confirmed invalid. After hearing of World's Tonic I bought two bottles. The results were amazing. My husband went back to the drug store and bought six more. I have taken five altogether now. The resulting has ceased my bowels move era decades ago.

have taken five altogether now. The vomiting has ceased, my bowels move regularly, I no longer have a bad color in my face or dark circles under my eyes, and my bladder does not trouble me, I can eat and digest my food without difficulty and am gaining in weight again." County Agent J. H. Knode believes the work horse particularly is in increased demand on the farm. The high price of fuel as against grain Anyone suffering from eatarrh in any form should try World's Tonic at once. The price is reasonable.

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FEW WITHDRAWALS FROM RACE IN STATE

Last Day Finds Candidates Firm

Little Indication Of Any Large Number Of Withdrawals Today

RACE FOR GOVERNOR

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 2-The last day for withdrawal of candidates from crowded primary election contests arrived today with the scramble for statewide nominations still in status quo and the legislative fields thinned only slightly.

Little indication was seen for many major incisions in the tangled Re-publican gubernatorial and lieutenant governorship free-for-alls of 18 and 17 candidates respectively. Several score withdrawals were expected from the record-breaking lists of aspirants to the general assembly, state senate and congress. Only 32-withdrawals-ali of them from the 3,000-odd legislative primaries—had been recorded on the books of the elections bureau when the offices opened today.

No Harmony Candidates Frank admission by G. O. P. or-ganization leaders that none of the nearly a score of gubernatorial as-pirants has been found acceptable to all, or even a major portion, of the party's elements made it appear improbable that there would be a concerted rush to withdraw. Gen. Edward Martin, state chairman, declared there was no "harmony" candidate as had been sought and reiterted that the voters would be permitted to select their choice on May 15 from a "free and open" field. Martin himself was believed planning to withdraw, possibly in

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Plan To Stick

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No known efforts have been made to consolidate the Democratic slates. The Guffey and the Anti-Guffey ites have charted separate courses TO BE REAL BATTLE and infrequent rumors of a combination slate have been quickly squelched by both side. Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, one time nominee of the minority and now a third man in the gubernatorial field, has declared he will stay in the fight.

Petty Thefts Are Cause Of Arrest

Stolen Goods To Knoblock, Chief States

Charles Knoblock was arrested Saturday on a warrant growing out of petty thefts by several boys. It is alleged the boys stole articles from turned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs automobiles, a local store and a pocketbook from a woman at a local

The boys confessed according to Police Chief Haven and alleged they sold the articles to Knoblock. He is to be charged with receiving stolen goods today, according to the po-

lice chief.
The articles alleged to have been stolen follows:

Two pairs ladies' black slippers: one pair man's tan slippers; cards; 16 pairs ladies' gloves; one pair men's gloves; typewriter cylinders; tablecloth; napkins; bloomers; corsets; neckties; billfold; cigarette lighters; billfold; pencil; dress; shirt and pocketbool. The articles were taken from automobiles parked in Sycamore alley. Falls street, alley near North Beaver street and Mc-Crory's store.

Knoblock was admitted to bail by ilderman Ewing pending the charge of receiving stolen goods. The boys were released on their own recog-nizance. The articles can be recovered through identification at the city police station, according to Chief Haven.

Gov. Pinchot To Return Wednesday

Governor Pinchot To End Vacation Stay In Florida And Go Back To Harrisburg

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 2.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot, absent from the executive offices except for a brief visit since December 13 with an atack of shingles, will return to Harrisburg Wednesday, his office an-nounced today.

A telegram from the executive, who is at a fishing camp at Long Key, Fla., carried no arrival time but it was believed here that the governor will not be back before

Wednesday evening.

Work Piles Up.

Facing the executive upon his recharged from the New Castle hosturn are a number of appointments and the drafting of final plans for his campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination. Among the appointments are an insurance commissioner and a public service commissioner.

It was announced today that Dunccutive offices, have been given leaves of absence without pay to run the governor's campaign head-quarters in Philadelphia which area. quarters in Philadelphia which opened today. McCallum will be in charge, but he said today that no turned f definite plans for the campaign had hospital.

School Board

For the purpose of formally setting the tax rate for the coming year, the members of the New Castle School Board will meet tonight in the Administration Building on East street. Other routine business will also be

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We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Also for floral tributes and cars donated. MR. & MRS. ELMER P, TAYLOR MRS. M. L. McBRIDE MR. & MRS. ROBERT KEELING

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Burdette of the New Wilmington
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starner of Altoona. Pa., have returned to their home after a visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houston, of Lyndal street. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and children Myrol and Carol Jane of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Reebel and son and Mrs. J. Daniel Reebel, Fair-mont avenue, were Youngstown Warren, Pa., were Easter guests of the latter's sister, Hrs. N. J. McClus-Mack Wiles, of R. F. D. No. 8, key of Highland avenue extension.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Belknap, of 1211 Albert street, entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wicks and Miss Katherine Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crowl, of Slippery Rock, at a family dinner on Easter. Mrs. Anna Duff of Delaware avenue, who fractured her right hip when she fell on North Jefferson street several weeks ago, is reported showing improvement in the New

Castle hospital. Four In Havana Burn To Death Three Jurors Are

who has been undergoing treat-ment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home. Garages Of Havana Bus Co. Razed By Fire: Believed Of Incendiarism

FOUR DRIVERS

ARE VICTIMS

(International News Service) HAVANA, April 2.- A fire believed to have been started by incendiar-ists razed the garages of the Havana Bus Company today and swept un-checked over an entire block. Four drivers, believed to have been

sleep in buses, were burned to Eye-witnesses told police occu-pants of a speed ing car hurled a gasoline can onto the property, which was fired at by passengers in a second car following immedi-

ately behind, igniting the liquid

Auto Accident Case On Trial At Court

Cars Of Fred Roebuck, Clarence Minteer And Walter Forney Are Involved

The case of Walter Forney against The News company was taken up for trial before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at county court this morn-

The case is one growing out of an ege. Meadville, are spending the automobile accident on the New Castle-Ellwood road on November 21, 1932. Fred Roebuck, Ellwood City correspondent of The News, was bringing his copy to New Castle. When near a road leading from the Ellwood road to Moravia Stop he undertook to pass two cars ahead C. Jones, Florence avenue, a student at Pennsylvania State College, is enof him. He passed the car nearest to him, which was driven by George Montgomery and was nearly past a oying the Easter vacation at his ome, Mrs. John Wilson Sr., Mrs. John Clarence Minteer suddenly drove out Wilson Jr., Miss Gladys Wilson and of the Moravia road and struck the Miss Arlene Wilson, of Stoneboro, rear fender of the Roebuck car were visitors in New Castle Sat-urday.

This caused the Roebuck car to strike the left front wheel and fend-Mr. and Mrs. Woodrew Anderson er of the Forney car. The Forney of Wheeling, W. Va., were over Sun-

It is claimed by the plaintiff that Roebuck was in the employ of The News company, and that the com-pany is responsible. The News com-Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wingerd, Park avenue, instructor in Maryland college, spent the Easter holiday in New York. pany denies the responsibility as it did not provide Roebuck with an

automobile.

STRUCK BY AUTO Gustave Nelson, 194 Fern street, reported to city police early today he was boarding a street car in Croton avenue and he was struck by an automobile driven by J. Frank Hovard, 718 Croton avenue. Nelson told police he received knee injuries.

Beginning Of

Head Of Wheaton College Will Be Speaker; College Boys Give Sacred Concert

Easter Sunday was an epoch makng Sunday in the First Baptist Assembly of the second district of hurch inasmuch as the Easter services were celebrated in a fitting maner and the day also marked the Republican party having served as beginning of an evangelistic cam-

every service. Dr. Buswell address- have been engaged in the mercantile dressing the congregation at the being with the State Highway demorning service.

The Wheaton college Glee club gave a sacred concert during the afternoon that pleased a large audi- of the old ones.

Rev. C. H. Heaton officiating. This evening Dr. Buswell will have for his sermon subject "Atonement" loyal support. and the service will be in the form of a reunion of the Philpott-McKee

Excused At Court

Only three jurors were excused when common pleas court convened this morning for the trial of civil cases. They were James Eakin, Ma-honing township; John C. Sankey, Plaingrove and Arthur H. Stewart, Volunt.

START WORK ON **NEW GAS MAINS**

F. W. Burdette, of the Manufaced this afternoon that early this changing gas lines along the New Bedford road, from the city limits to a distance of about 3,100 feet, where the highway is to be repaved.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer.)

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tuscano, of 423 East Lutton street, announce the arrival of a son who has been named Nicholas, Jr.

McKee In Race For **General Assembly**

Revival Meetings Hickory Township Man Is Candidate For Nomination In Second District

W. R. McKee, a well known citizen of Hickory township announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for General Lawrence county. He says: I have always taken an active part in the county committeeman for the past paign by Dr Buswell, president of fifteen years. The only fees avail-Wheaton college. More than 2700 persons attended aspires to some county office of the Sunday school and church serv- which very few committeemen ever do For the past thirty-five years I partment for two years. I do not favor so much the need of new laws as I do in revising or repealing some

I am a member of the Lawrence The evening service was featured County Tax league and am opposed by the baptism of 27 persons, with to higher taxation. I think I know the needs of the people as well as any one and will appreciate your

Respectfully yours,
W. R. McKEE.
(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Dispute Over \$1200 In Shaffer Estate

Ella M. Moore, Executrix, Denies Money Was Given Her By Ira B. Shaffer

The case of Florence Woolsey

and Hiram Shaffer against Ella M. Moore executrix, and as an individual, was taken up for trial be-fore Judge James A. Chambers at vidual, court this morning. Ella M. Moore is executrix of the late Ira B. Shaffer. Hiram Shaffer is a trother of decedent and a legatee under the will. It is claimed by the plaintiffs day evening at 643 on Croton eventhat either while Ira B. Shaffer was in the Rochester, Pa. hospital or about that time he turned over to Elia M. Moore, \$1200 to her to to Ella M. Moore, \$1200 to her to hold as his agent. It is alleged that the dramatization, which augurs no accounting was made of this \$1200 in the inventory and appraisement filed by the executrix. Mrs. Moore claims that she never re-ceived the \$1200 from Shaffer. For the purpose of determining the facts in the matter an issue was awarded and testimony is being taken.

A feminine writer says beauty April 6.
won't make a girl popular, if her voice is sour. Take, for instance, the blue jay.

April 6.
Those planning on attending the Slippery Rock meeting will notify the blue jay.

Smith Resigns At Field Club

Captain V. Arthur Smith, At New Castle Field Club 12 Years As Pro, Resigns

Captain V. Arthur Smith, noted Scottish pro, who has been in charge of golf at the New Castle Field Club for the past 12 years, has resigned his position, according to an announcement today.

It was only with regret that the members of the Field Club saw Captain Smith step out of the job that has won for him the friendship and esteem of counties hundreds of New Castle golfers. Many of the leading golfers in the city owe their success
to the teaching of Captain Smith. Captain Smith is taking over the management of the Castle Hills course and will move with his famlly shortly to the course and will take complete charge.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

COUNTY COUNCIL

The County Council of the Law-rence County Parent-Teacher As-sociation will be held Saturday eve-ning. April 7, at the home of Mrs. L. W. Cramer, County Line street.

TO ATTEND PAGEANT

Mrs. Carrie Jeffery Roberts, presi-dent of the Lawrence County Pagent-Teacher Association, announces that all county presidents of the Parent-Teacher Associations and their members are invited to attend the dramatization of "Pennsylvania in Education" in Slippery Rock State Teacher's College Chapel Friday evening, April 6. A motorcade will be formed Fri-

ROSE AVENUE P. T. A.

The April party planned by the Rose avenue Parent-Teacher Association for Friday, April 6, has been postponed to Friday, April 18, in order that the members may go to the Slippery Rock pageant



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FEW WITHDRAWALS FROM RACE IN STATE

Last Day Finds Candidates Firm

Little Indication Of Any Large Number Of Withdrawals Today

RACE FOR GOVERNOR TO BE REAL BATTLE

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, April 2-The last day for withdrawal of candidates from crowded primary election contests arrived today with the scramble for statewide nominations still in status quo and the legislative fields thinned only slightly.

Little indication was seen for many major incisions in the tangled Republican gubernatorial and lieutenant governorship free-for-alls of 18 and 17 candidates respectively Several score withdrawals were expected from the record-breaking lists of aspirants to the general assembly, state senate and congress.

Only 32 withdrawals—all of them from the 3,000-odd legislative primaries—had been recorded on the books of the elections bureau when the offices opened today.

No Harmony Candidates Frank admission by G. O. P. organization leaders that none of the en goods today, according to the ponearly a score of gubernatorial aspirants has been found acceptable. to all, or even a major portion, of the party's elements made it ap-pear improbable that there would be a concerted rush to withdraw.

Gen. Edward Martin, state chairman, declared there was no mony" candidate as had been sought and reiterted that the voters would be permitted to select their choice on May 15 from a "free and open" field. Martin nimself was believed planning to withdraw, possibly in

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favor of Lieut Gov. Edward C. Shannon, his superior officer in the national guard.

Plan To Stick

Other seeded candidates for the executive nomination all are on record with declarations of intentions to "stick to the finish." These included Shannon, Attorney General William A. Schnader, Judge Robert E. Lamberton, Jude Marion D. Pat-rue, wa terson, Charles J. Margiotti, Thomas terday. A. Phillips and Judge Harry S. Mc-

Devitt.
No known efforts have been made te consolidate the Democratic slates. The Guffey and the Anti-Guffey-ites have charted separate courses and infrequent rumors of a com-bination slate have been quickly squelched by both side. Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, one time nominee of the minority and now a third man in the gubernatorial field, has declared he will stay in the fight.

Petty Thefts Are Cause Of Arrest

Police To Charge Receipt Of Stolen Goods To Knoblock, Chief States

Saturday on a warrant growing out spent Sunday in Akron. of Detty thefts by several boys. alleged the boys stole articles from turned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. tomobiles, a local store and a pocautomobiles, a local store and a nocketbook from a woman at a local

ous station. The boys confessed according to Police Chief Haven and alleged they sold the articles to Knoblock. He is to be charged with receiving stol-

lice chief.

The articles alleged to have been

stolen follows:

Two pairs ladies' black slippers; one pair man's tan slippers; cards; 16 pairs ladies gloves; one pair men's gloves; typewriter cylinders; tablecloth; napkins; bloomers; corsets: neckties; billfold; cigarette lighters; billfold; pencil; dress; shirt and pocketbool. The articles were taken from automobiles parked in Sycamore alley, Falls street, alley near North Beaver street and Mc-Crory's store.

Knoblock was admitted to bail by Alderman Ewing pending the charge of receiving stolen goods. The boys were released on their own recognizance. The articles can be recovered through identification at the city police station, according to Chief Haven.

Gov. Pinchot To Return Wednesday

Governor Pinchot To End Vacation Stay In Florida And Go Back To Harrisburg

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A telegram from the executive,

who is at a fishing camp at Long Key, Fla., carried no arrival time but it was believed here that the governor will not be back before pital. Wednesday evening.

Work Piles Up. Work Piles Up.

Facing the executive upon his return are a number of appointments

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It was announced today that Duncan McCallum, the governor secretary; Morris Gregg and Mrs. Gladys Wassman, two employes of the ex-ecutive offices, have been given leaves of absence without pay to run the governor's campaign headquarters in Philadelphia which opened today. McCallum will be in charge, but he said today that no definite plans for the campaign had

School Board

For the purpose of formally setting the tax rate for the coming year, the members of the New Castle School Board will meet tonight in the Administration Building on East street. Other routine business will also be

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends, neighors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during recent bereavement. Also for floral tributes and cars donated MR. & MRS. ELMER P, TAYLOR MRS. M. L. McBRIDE MR. & MRS. ROBERT KEELING

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START WORK ON **NEW GAS MAINS**

F. W. Burdette, of the Manufacuerers Light & Heat company, stated this afternoon that early this morning workmen commenced Four drivers, believed to have been changing gas lines along the New Bedford road, from the city limits to a distance of about 3,100 feet, where the highway is to be repayed.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer.)

McKee In Race For **General Assembly**

Revival Meetings Hickory Township Man Is Candidate For Nomination In Second District

W. R. McKee, a well known citlzen of Hickory township announce that he is a candidate for the Re publican nomination for General Assembly of the second district of Lawrence county. He says: I have always taken an active part in the filteen years. The only fees available for this position is when one Wheaton college able for this position is when one More than 2700 persons attended the Sunday school and church serv-which very few committeemen ever do. For the past thirty-five years I have been engaged in the mercantile business, farming, and road building being with the State Highway department for two years. I do not favor so much the need of new laws as I do in revising or repealing some

of the old ones. I am a member of the Lawrence The evening service was featured County Tax league and am opposed by the baptism of 27 persons, with to higher taxation. I think I know the needs of the people as well as any one and will appreciate your

Respectfully yours,
W. R. McKEE,
(FOLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Dispute Over \$1200 In Shaffer Estate

Ella M. Moore, Executrix, Denies Money Was Given Her By Ira B. Shaffer

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Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tuscano, of 423 East Lutton street, announce the arrival of a son who has been named Nicholas, Jr.

A feminine writer says beauty April 6.

Those planning on attending the Slippery Rock meeting will notify Mrs. C. R. Brenner.

Smith Resigns At Field Club

Captain V. Arthur Smith, At New Castle Field Club 12 Years As Pro, Resigns

Scottish pro, who has been in charge of golf at the New Castle Field Club for the past 12 years, has resigned his position, according to an an-nouncement today.

It was only with regret that the members of the Field Club saw Cap-tain Smith step out of the job that has won for him the friendship and esteem of countless hundreds of New Castle golfers. Many of the leading golfers in the city owe their success to the teaching of Captain Smith. Captain Smith is taking over the management of the Castle Hills course and will move with his fam-

Parent-Teacher

Associations

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COUNTY COUNCIL

The County Council of the Lawrence County Parent-Teacher Association will be held Saturday evening, April 7, at the home of Mrs. L. W. Cramer, County Line street. TO ATTEND PAGEANT

Mrs. Carrie Jeffery Roberts, president of the Lawrence County Par-ent-Teacher Association, announces

that all county presidents of the Parent-Teacher Associations and

their members are invited to attend

ning, April 6.

must of interest.

ROSE AVENUE P. T. A. The April party planned by the Rose avenue Parent-Teacher Association for Friday, April 6, has been postponed to Friday, April 18, in order that the members may go to the Slippery Rock pageant



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FEW WITHDRAWALS FROM RACE IN STATE

Last Day Finds Candidates Firm Other seeded candidates for the executive nomination all are on record with declarations of intentions to "stick to the finish."

Large Number Of Withdrawals Today

RACE FOR GOVERNOR TO BE REAL BATTLE

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 2-The last day for withdrawal of candidates from crowded primary election contests arrived today with the scramble for statewide nominations still in status quo and the legislative fields thinned only slightly.

Little indication was seen for many major incisions in the tangled Republican gubernatorial and lieutenant governorship free-for-alls of 18 and 17 candidates respectively. Several score withdrawals were expected from the record-breaking lists of aspirants to the general assembly, state senate and congress.

from the 3,000-odd legislative primaries-had been recorded on the bus station. books of the elections bureau when the offices opened today.

No Harmony Candidates Frank admission by G. O. P. ornearly a score of gubernatorial aspirants has been found acceptable to all, or even a major portion, of

be a concerted rush to withdraw. Gen. Edward Martin, state chairman. declared there was no "harmony" candidate as had been sought and reiterted that the voters would be permitted to select their choice on May 15 from a "free and open" field. Martin himself was believed planning to withdraw, possibly in

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favor of Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, his superior officer in the national guard.

Plan To Stick

o "stick to the finish." These included Shannon, Attorney General urday. William A. Schnader, Judge Robert Little Indication Of Any E. Lamberton, Judge Marion D. Patterson, Charles J. Margiotti, Thomas terday. A. Phillips and Judge Harry S. Mc-

No known efforts have been made to consolidate the Democratic slates. The Guffey and the Anti-Guffeyites have charted separate courses and infrequent rumors of a combination slate have been quickly squelched by both side. Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, one time nominee of the minority and now a third man in the gubernatorial field, has declared he will stay in the fight.

Petty Thefts Are Cause Of Arrest

Police To Charge Receipt Of Stolen Goods To Knoblock, Chief States

Charles Knoblock was arrested Saturday on a warrant growing out of petty thefts by several boys. It is alleged the boys stole articles from turned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Only 32 withdrawals—all of them automobiles, a local store and a poc- Gus Kaltenbaugh of Mercer. ketbook from a woman at a local

The boys confessed according to Police Chief Haven and alleged they sold the articles to Knoblock. He is to be charged with receiving stolganization leaders that none of the en goods today, according to the po-

The articles alleged to have been stolen follows:

one pair man's tan slippers; cards; 16 pairs ladies' gloves; one pair men's gloves; typewriter cylinders; tablecloth; napkins; bloomers; corsets; neckties; billfold; cigarette lighters; billfold; pencil; dress; shirt and pocketbool. The articles were taken from automobiles parked in Sycamore alley. Falls street, alley near North Beaver street and Mc-

Alderman Ewing pending the charge | Gerald Ray, of Detroit, Michigan, of receiving stolen goods. The boys was discharged from the New Caswere released on their own recog- tle hospital, on Saturday afternoon. Greenville, are spending the Easter ance. The articles can be recovered through identification at the city police station, according to

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School Board

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Only three jurors were excused when common pleas court convened this morning for the trial of civil cases. They were James Eakin, Mahoning township; John C. Sankey, Plaingrove and Arthur H. Stewart,

START WORK ON **NEW GAS MAINS**

F. W. Burdette, of the Manufactuerers Light & Heat company, stated this afternoon that early this morning workmen commenced changing gas lines along the New Bedford road, from the city limits to a distance of about 3,100 feet, where the highway is to be repaved.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tuscano, of 423 East Lutton street, announce the won't make a girl popular, if her arrival of a son who has been named Nicholas, Jr.

McKee In Race For **General Assembly**

Revival Meetings Hickory Township Man Is Candidate For Nomination In Second District

W. R. McKee, a well known citizen of Hickory township announces that he is a candidate for the Re-Easter Sunday was an epoch mak- publican nomination for General able for this position is when one More than 2700 persons attended aspires to some county office of the Sunday school and church serv- which very few committeemen ever partment for two years. I do not The Wheaton college Glee club favor so much the need of new laws

I am a member of the Lawrence The evening service was featured County Tax league and am opposed by the baptism of 27 persons, with to higher taxation. I think I know the needs of the people as well as any one and will appreciate your loyal support.

Respectfully yours, W. R. McKEE. (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Dispute Over \$1200 In Shaffer Estate

M. Moore, Executrix, L. W. Cramer, County Line street. Denies Money Was Given Her By Ira B. Shaffer

The case of Florence Woolsey

and Hiram Shaffer against Ella M. Moore executrix, and as an individual, was taken up for trial before Judge James A. Chambers at is executrix of the late Ira B. Shaffer. Hiram Shaffer is a brother of ning, April 6. decedent and a legatee under the A motorcade will be formed Friwill. It is claimed by the plaintiffs day evening at 6:45 on Croton avethat either while Ira B. Shaffer nue between Cascade street and was in the Rochester, Pa. hospital Barbour place, and the cars will then or about that time he turned over move to Slippery Rock together. to Ella M. Moore, \$1200 to her to There is no admission charged for hold as his agent. It is alleged that the dramatization, whi no accounting was made of this must of interest. \$1200 in the inventory and appraisement filed by the executrix. Mrs. Moore claims that she never received the \$1200 from Shaffer. For the purpose of determining the facts in the matter an issue was awarded been postponed to Friday, April 13,

A feminine writer says beauty April 6. the blue jay.

and testimony is being taken.

Smith Resigns At Field Club

Captain V. Arthur Smith, At New Castle Field Club 12 Years As Pro, Resigns

Captain V. Arthur Smith, noted Scottish pro, who has been in charge of golf at the New Castle Field Club for the past 12 years, has resigned

It was only with regret that the members of the Field Club saw Captain Smith step out of the job that has won for him the friendship and esteem of countless hundreds of New Castle golfers. Many of the leading golfers in the city owe their success to the teaching of Captain Smith.

Captain Smith is taking over the management of the Castle Hills course and will move with his family shortly to the course and will take complete charge.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

COUNTY COUNCIL

The County Council of the Lawrence County Parent-Teacher Association will be held Saturday evening, April 7, at the home of Mrs.

TO ATTEND PAGEANT

Mrs. Carrie Jeffery Roberts, president of the Lawrence County Parent-Teacher Association, announces that all county presidents of the Parent-Teacher Associations and their members are invited to attend the dramatization of "Pennsylvania court this morning. Ella M. Moore in Education" in Slippery Rock State Teacher's College Chapel Friday eve-

ROSE AVENUE P. T. A. The April party planned by the Rose avenue Parent-Teacher Association for Friday, April 6, has in order that the members may go

to the Slippery Rock pageant Those planning on attending the voice is sour. Take, for instance, Slippery Rock meeting will notify Mrs. C. R. Brenner.



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Two pairs ladies' black slippers; the party's elements made it appear improbable that there would

HARRISBURG, April 2.-Gov. Gifford Pinchot, absent from the executive offices except for a brief man. visit since December 13 with an at-

A telegram from the executive, who is at a fishing camp at Long Key, Fla., carried no arrival time 712 East Long avenue, have been but it was believed here that the dismissed from the New Castle hos-

Work Piles Up. turn are a number of appointments pital. and the drafting of final plans for

It was announced today that Duncan McCallum, the governor secretary; Morris Gregg and Mrs. Gladys ecutive offices, have been given quippa, Pa., have concluded a visit Mrs. A. R. Kerr on North Beaver leaves of absence without pay to run the governor's campaign head- avenue. quarters in Philadelphia which opened today. McCallum will be in charge, but he said today that no turned from the Jameson Memorial

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SPYING SPORTS

Ann Ballard

That Walter Johnson, former pitcher of the Washington Senators, was the first man to reach the remarkable figure of striking out over 3,000 batters. (Quite a profitable investment for the Senators, eh?)

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 2.—Five outstanding American netmen were williams 2d., of Philadelphia, non-playing captain of the United States Devis cup squad. at the Merion, Pa., Cricket Club, May 14, for early grass court practice.

That the first games played for the championship between two major leagues took place in Cincinnati in 1882, between the Chicago White Stockings, champions of the National League, and Cincinnati Reds, winners of the pennant the first sea-son of the American Association, (Don't let anyone tell you this event occurred in 1884.)

That rodeo is a Spanish word, meaning "round up". It was applied, in its beginning in the U.S. A., to describing the act of cowboys, on the plains of the southwest, engaged in the annual round-up of cattle.

Work practicing for the past several weeks. These games are becoming annual affairs and draw big crowds. A small nominal fee will be charged at the door for the games.

THEY WONT TRAVEL up of cattle.

That pole originated in Persia more than 2,000 years ago and quickly gained popularity in Turkestan, Tibet, China, Japan and Indo-China. The Tibetans called it pulur meaning ball, and when the sport revived in the nineteenth century the English changed "pulu" groups.

NEW CASTLE WORKS DUXPINS That lacrosse of today was baggattaway of yesterday—the oldest open the season this month, game played on the North American continent,

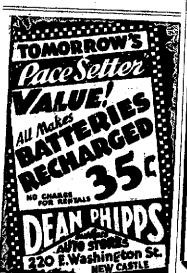
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That the first mention of skating either as a form of sport or as a means of locomotion over frozen rivers and lakes, is in connection with an injury sustained through a 785 fall on ice by St. Liedwi, of Scheldam, Holland, in 1396, who now is called "The Patron Saint of Skat-148 ing"

134 SETS CANDLEPIN BOWLING RECORD

139 (International News Service) BOSTON, April 2.-A new world's 769 women's candelpin bowling record was established here by Miss Florence "Bobby" Anderson of Lexington. Mass., with a high score of 187, 98 an unprecedented total for a wom-157, an. With two previous scores of 115 162 and 105 she had a total of 377 for 75 three strings, or an average of 125 2-3.



France Has No Chance To Win

French Tennis Players Must Change Attitude, Cochet

France will never again win the Davis cup unless and until young French players change their attitude toward the game.

Before you start heaving any bricks let me hasten to assure you those Gloomy Gus sentiments aren't mine—they're Henri Cochet's and if Henri doesn't know his French tennis, who does?

Out and the golfers players will get busy.

Mickey Walker, Ru buildog" and Bob Georgia, will meet it bout at San Francisc bout at San Francisc bout at San Francisc Bout fought a 10 ro

French tennis, who does?

You know Henri of course. And what he and LaCoste and Brugnon and Borotra did to our very nicest young tennis people. And how they kept that Davis cup for years until LaCoste grew sick and Brugnon grew old and Borotra grew wealthy and Cochet—well Cochet decided to quit playing for exercise and fame and start playing for Bill Tilden and good American dollars.

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West Side Team To Hold Meeting

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BLOCK HERE 'COPS' SAY

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DETROIT, Mich., April 2—From Houston, Tex., to Detroit, to park his car is the long distance parking record claimed by Heinie G. Schuble.

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Says

| Huey Long, Louislana kingfish likes baseball so much he wants to buy a chunk of stock in the New York April 2—France hasn't a chance to win the Davis Cup this year.

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Mickey Waiker, Rumson, N. "buildog" and Bob Goodwin of Georgia, will meet in a 10 round bout at San Francisco. April 11.

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Beach, Va. Harry Cooper led the field with a 135 for the 36 hole course which is a new course record.

Cochrane's friends were hopeful that his pains might be the result of nothing more serious than a strained muscle, sustained while batting fungoes.

Sets New Mark

(International News Service) VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 2. —A new course record had been set up here today by Light Horse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, who made a subpar round of 64 to take the lead at the half way mark in the annual Cavaller open chamicants. Cavaller open championship with a 36 hole total of 135.

Two shots behind Cooper was Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y. white Ky Laffoon, of Denver, Saturday medalist, marked up a total of

RACING CARS NEVER GROW OLD WASHINGTON, April 2-Racing

automobiles never grow old. On the major racing circuit today cars that were built as long as ten years ago ire still winning races. This is possible because, with cars being "forn down" after every major event and worn parts replaced and with mechanics and engineers add-Tuesday Evening

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Doctors Examine Mickey Cochrane

Popular New Manager Of Detroit Tigers May Not Have To Undergo Operation

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LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



ARISTOCRATS-Canine pets of society folk are shown lined up at judges stand during Pinehurst, N. C., dog show.

Detroit Tigers Miss Cochrane Black And Sabo To Tutor East-

Rookie Catchers Will Not Be Able To Keep Club In First Division

PERKINS MAY GET CATCHING POST

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 2-If the Boston Braves lost the spark plug of their machine when Rabbit Maranville broke a leg last week, Detroit which includes the coaching of baswill lose not only the spark plug ketball, baseball and instructor in the department of physical educabut the whole machine and at least tion. He will be assisted in football three weeks and a fender when by Paul Crehan, former Dartmouth and if manager Mickey Cochrane star. goes under the surgeon's knife for an appendectomy.

Where are the Tigers going to get a catcher, to say nothing of a manager, to replace him?

Three Good Ones They're are only three \$100,000 catchers in baseball, Mickey being one and Bill Dickey of the Yanks and Al Lopez of the Dodgers the other two and these last named are not for trade or sale at any price. The Tigers admittedly were at

least a first division prospect and perhaps even a strong pennant conand no superiors in handling a wallop in any attack.

Without him, the Tigers will be of his understudies can play a mile over his head, the club without Cochrane figures to skid so far a derrick won't be able to lift it.

lad to carry a club along the pen- New Wilmington. Rookies Good

Gene Desautels who was slated Leonard Stroud for Toledo, could hardly knock off your hat with his bat and Frank Reiber, while a corking hitter and a great catcher in the making, is too uncertain in his throwing and too young and inexperienced to Veteran On Big Time Rodeo

Frank Navin, the club's owner could do worse than entrust the running of it to Ralph Perkins if he hasn't slowed up too much, Perkins might even be dragged in off the coaching lines and installed behind the plate. Certainly he could April 2.-Leonard Stroud; work handle pitchers as well as anybody.

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Sabo supplants J. H. Burke and signed a contract for three years

For places In

Thomas C. Hutchison, of New Second U. P. In Wilmington, director of the first annual New Wilmington basketball tender with Mickey running the tourney for semi-pro and indepenworks. He has few, if any, equals and no superiors in handling a the drawing for places in the tourpitching staff and his bat puts a nuey will take place Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

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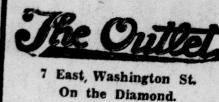
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SPYING Semi-Finals Of Oil City Tourney SPORTS

Defeat Rockland High 46 To 13 To Advance In Floor Tourney, Play Rocky Grove

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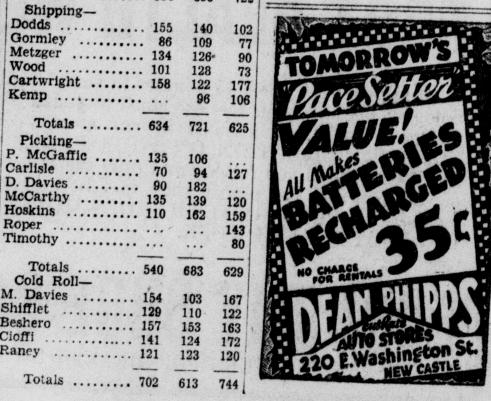
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By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell, a potent figure in the agricultural relief administration.

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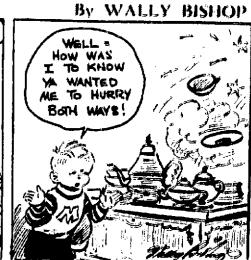
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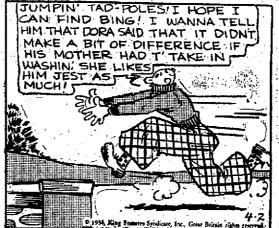






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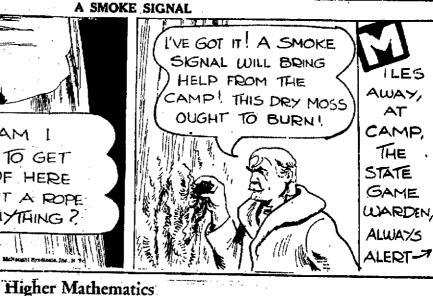
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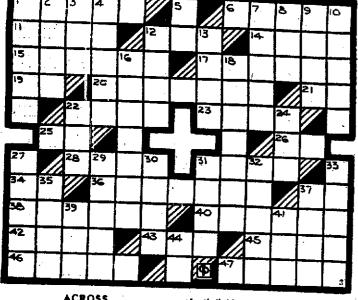
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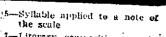
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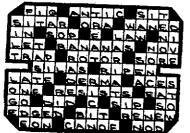
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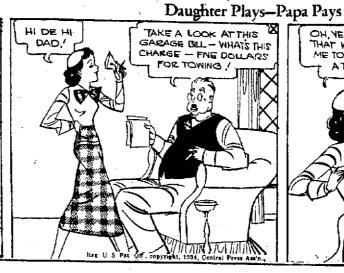






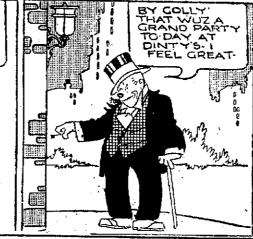




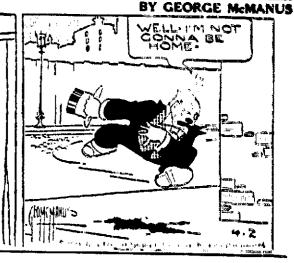




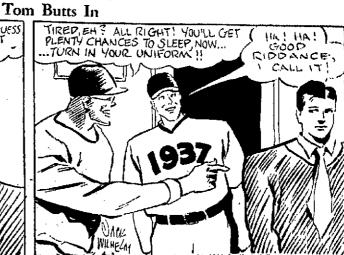








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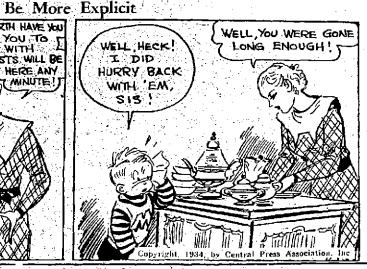
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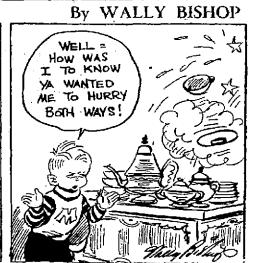
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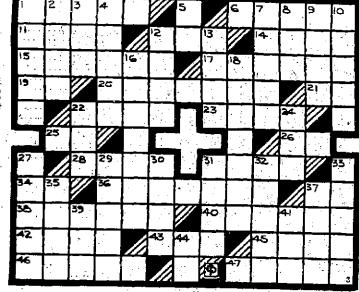
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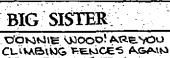
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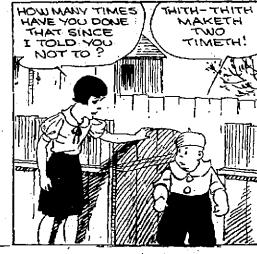
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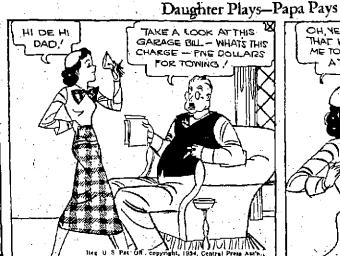






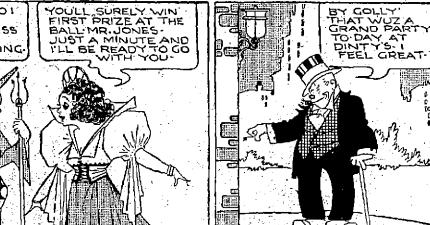


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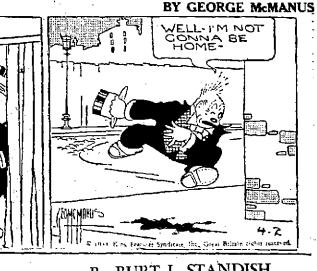


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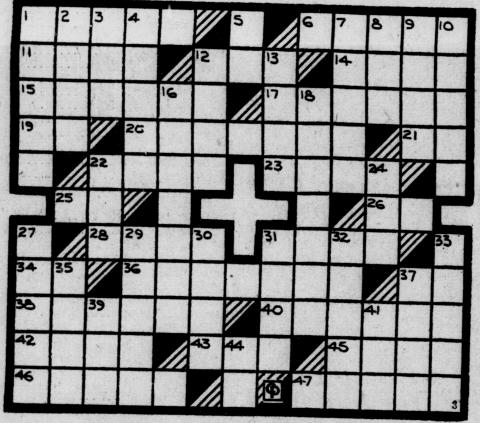
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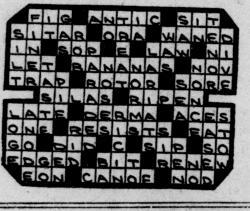
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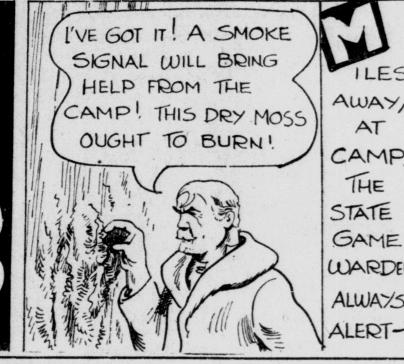
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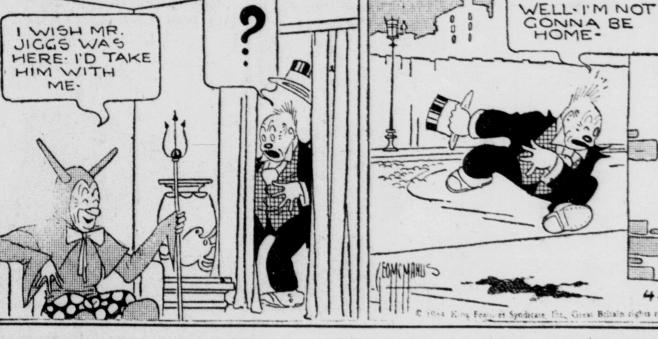














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Prices Rising

By LEBLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Weller

NEW YORK, April 2.—The stack market rose for the third successive day today, reflecting the improvement in speculative sentiment and the section of Chrysler Corp., in

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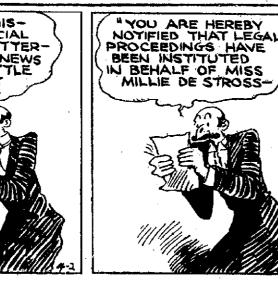
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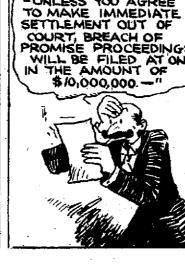
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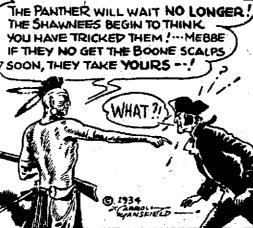
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New Castle, New Wilmington, West Middlesex and Sharon. File A 7047, Folder 25.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in room on the seventh floor. City-County Building, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, April 17th, at 9:30 A. M., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

David I. McCahill, Attorney for applicant.

Legal—News—April 2-9, 1934.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons who may lave claims agains: "The Union National Bank of New Castle", Pennsylvania, that the game must be presented to Clarence A Patterson, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed. J. F. T. O'Cunnor, Comptroller of

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Letters of Administration in the
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John A. Martin, late of the Sixth
Ward of the City of New Castle.
Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to me. All
persons therefore having claims or
demands against said estate are requested to make anown the same to
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said John Martin also known as John
A. Martin are requested to make payment to me without delay.
James J. Martin, Administrator, 513
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Stock Market **Prices Rising**

Auto Price Rise Started; Affects Trading In Market Today

NEW YORK, April 2 .- The stock

nouncement by Rep. Rayburn, one of the authors of the regulation bill, that this measure and the securities

The advance was of an irregular nature, however, utilities and mining

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Pu. Richard F. Dana, Attorney, Logal—News—Feb. 26, March 5-12-19-26, April 2, 1934.

STOCKS

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Finan-cial Writer

market rose for the third successive day today, reflecting the improvement in speculative sentiment and the action of Chrysler Corp., in starting the rise in automobile

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shares failed to participate.

Motor shares responded to the car price boost with a spurt in active dealings. Chrysler led the way, ris-

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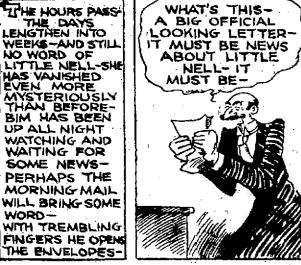
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Administrator, C. T. A., 304 Fox Ave.
Franklin, Pa., or to his atturney, Prank O. Moretti, 432 Union Trust Bildg., New Castie, Pa.
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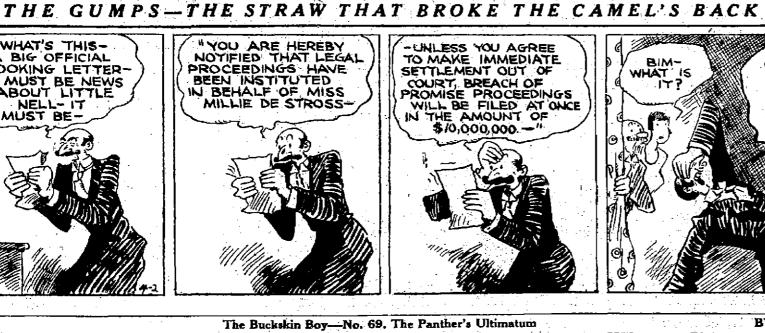
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Grant St. Phone 217. 146t6*—10A

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Auto Price Rise Started; Affects Trading In Mar-

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, April 2.- The stock market rose for the third successive day today, reflecting the improve-146t6-49 ment in speculative sentiment and the action of Chrysler Corp., in starting the rise in automobile

> A contributing factor was the announcement by Rep. Rayburn, one

nature, however, utilities and mining shares failed to participate. Motors and packing shares made

the best showing. Steels were firm

pendently strong, spurting 2 points. Motor shares responded to the car price boost with a spurt in active TWO acres and small bungalow, W. Wash. St. Ext., price \$1200. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267. 1t*-50 were strong in sympathy. were strong in sympathy.

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Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, April 17th, at 9:30 A. M., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

David I. McCahill, Attorney for ap-

allowed J F T. O'Connor, Comptroller of Legal-News-Jan 6 to Apr 6 incl. Otis Steel

Administrator's Notice

19-26, April 2, 1934.

in the above estate having been ranted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are Tide Wat O 1113 requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to Paul Fahey.
Administrator, C. T. A., 304 Fox Ave., Franklin, Pa., or to his attorney, Frank O. Moretti, 432 Union Trust Bidg., New Castle, Pa.
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Letters of Adminstration in the estate of Michael Gibbons, deceased, late of Taylor Township, Lawrence Warner Bros. County, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned all persons having claims against or indebted to said estate will present the same, or make payment to George W. Muse, Administrator, 332 Union Trust Building.

New Castle, Pa New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-March 12-19-26, April 12-9-16. 1934.

Prices Rising

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and oils showed a tendency to improve. Rails were little better than steady though Atchison was inde-

maker in the packing list with a 3point spurt. Wilson A went to a new high for several years.

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STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Auburn 54 Amer Rad & Stan S 15 Allis Chalmers 1914 PUBLIC SALE—Thurs., April 5, 1

GOOD second-hand Story & Clark
piano. Will sell cheap to quick buyer.
See in the evening after 6. Call at 918 Marshall St.

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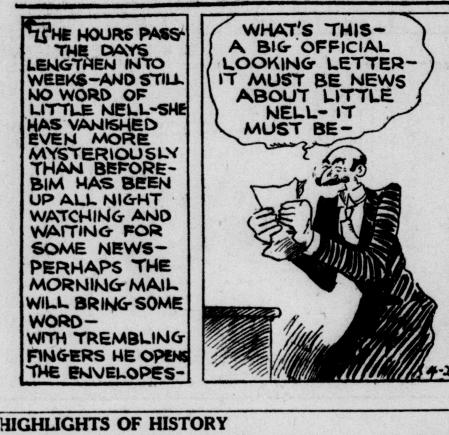
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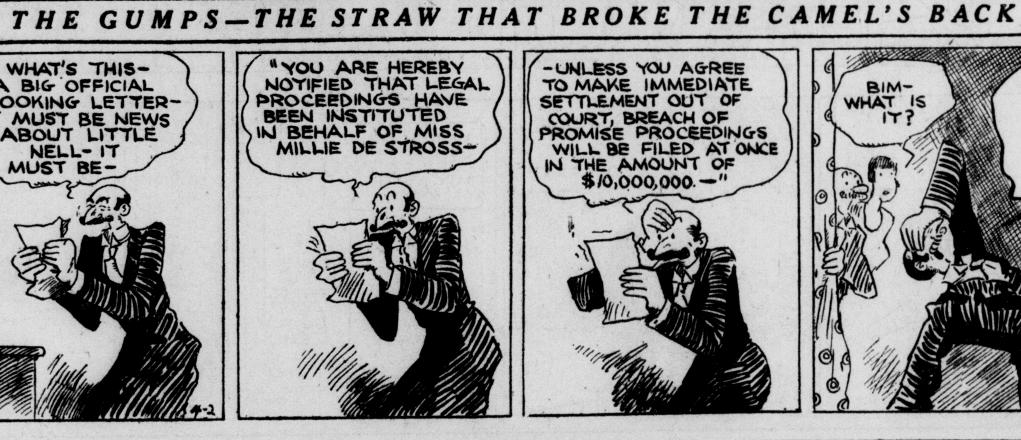
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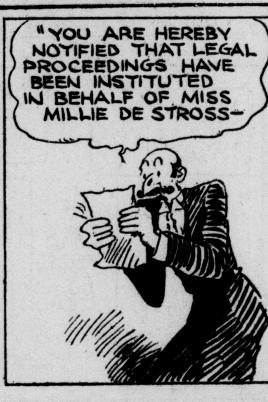
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WELL, IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Local Teams Win Games; Lose One At Shelby ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—Burges Judy C. Turher, vice president and district chairman of the Ellwood City scout work, has called the regular April district committee meeting to be held this evening at 7:45 in the city building at Ellwood. Regular business and plans for future work will be discussed at this time. All members at large who time. All members at large who may registered for 1934, are ask. Connie Wardman Escapes in jury As Much Damage Is Done To Car In Accident ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—J. Connie Wardman of Crescent avenue, this city escaped injury Saturday night about 10 o'clock when his car was struck by a Harmony Bus on the New Castle road. Two Games; Lose

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District Scout

For John Pack

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.—Last rites for John Pack, whose death occurred at the local hospital followcurred at the local hospital following an accident last Sunday, were held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the St. Agatha Catholic church on Fifth street. Rev. Fr. R. D. Wilkey was in charge of the services.

Mr. Pack was a well known and much respected resident of this com-

much respected resident of this community and the very large attendance of bereaved relatives and friends at the services testified to the esteem in which he was held. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Priscilla Pack of Burnstown; three sons, Norman of Ewing Park, Howard and Charles Pack of North Bessemer and three sten-daughters and semer and three step-daughters and

Interment was made in the St. Agatha cemetery. Pallbearers were Ferd Bingle, Jess Pifer, Mark Smith, Arthur Nicklas, Leo Kane and David Rock, all of this city.

Party Saturday Honors Daughters

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Enjoying the event were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sarwash and children.

Mrs. John Sarwash and children, Helen, Margie, Joseph, Steve and John of Cassandra, Pa., Joseph Sulsz, of Evanshurg, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. eph Bartha and children Margaret and Joseph of Logans Ferry, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Toth, Miss Irene Bartha and Miss Mary Molnar all of Bridgeport, W. Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Molnar and Sons Joe and Frank. sons Joe and Frank

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Molnar entertained at a dinner for their daughters. A beautiful Easter color scheme was carried out in all the

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuler of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogley

P. H. C. MEETING
ELLWOOD CITY. April. 2—All
members of the P. H. C. are urged to attend the regular meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the Schweiger hall, bingo and cards will follow the regular meeting.

Bus Runs Into

According to reports given local police, Mr. Wardman was traveling west on the New Castle highway when he observed three cars coming towards nim. Partly blinded by lights he pulled over to right hand side of the road and slipped into a ditch, leaving the left front wheel of his car on the pavement. Harmony bus coming closely behind him ran into the left front end of the car, doing considerable damage. He stated that the bus driver stopped and rendered assistance.

Ex-Hi Stars Plan Get-Together Meet

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-At a meeting held yesterday afternoon of the general committee for the fourth annual reunion of the Wampum Ex-Hi basketball team, plans were com-pleted for a chicken dinner to be held at the Shelby Social club next

Saturday evening, April 7, at 7:30.
Players, managers and guests
numbering approximately 40 are expected to be on hand for the yearly get-together. Last year the organization was put on a permanent basis with the election of the following officers: President, Ray Kelner; yies president. Joseph Letiano, and vice president, Joseph Latiano, and secretary, Thomas J. Newman.
In addition to the above executive officers the balance of the committee for this year's meeting includes:

George Patterson, general chairman; Merrit Book, Edward Kelner, Gilbert Boone and Rudolph Kelner. ELLWOOD PERSONALS Russel Galvin and Emil Javorik,

Mrs. Rose Exposit and daughter Phyliss Ann of this city are visiting at the home of relatives at New Cas-

the. The condition of Samuel Hazen, who has been confined to his home at Frisco, by illness is improved.

Mrs. Herman Witmers of near this city is spending the Easter season with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Weiderhault of Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollister have concluded a visit at the home of relatives and friends at Ashtabula, O.

C. T. Crawford of Rockdale is spending several days as a guest at the home of his son, Clarence Crawford and family of Corapolis.

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Mrs. E. L. Carter and son Robert of Mercer have concluded a visit at the home of the former's develop ployees.

Mrs. Gorman Fierce of Rockdale.

Mrs. Mary Grim and son Ben and

Ella Gordon, of this city, spent Easter as the guests of friends at Zel-

The many friends of Miss Marie Rubley of Smiley street; who underwent a major operation at the Wells hospital in Philadelphia last Thursday, will be glad to learn that she is recovering nicely.

NEEDLESSLY DESTROYED LAWFUL LIQUOR

(International News Service) SANTA FEE, N. M.—Ben Roseman of La Junta, Colo., was stopped by highway patrolmen here who told him he would have to get New M. E. CHURCH

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2—The mid week prayer carvices will be held Wednesday at 7:45 'Thursday evening members of the Women's

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Members of the Wesleyan Bible Class will hold their regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Paul Winters, 601 Bridge street.

Mrs. Frank Cogley has returned to her home at Burnstown after spending the past several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson of Harmony.

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Three Held For CHOSEN MOST FAIR **Questioning In** University Engineers Pick Pretty Soph to Reign Over Annual Ball Slaying Of Six

Washington Police Question Suspects In Wholesale Slaying; Robbery Is Motive

SUMMER HOME IS SCENE OF CRIME

(International News Service) BREMERTON, Wash., April 2,-Three men, rounded up with several other suspects in the mass murders

Bobbery Motive.
Chief of Police J. W. Pribble announced he was convinced that robbery was the motive for the ghastly

Pribble declared that two diamond rings of Mrs. Anna Flieder, 50, one of the victims, were missing.

At least six men were questioned since the bodies of the victims, brutally and ruthlessly beaten with a hammer and blackjack, were discovered by neighbors.

Frank Flieder, 45, retired Bremer ton grocer.
Anna Flieder, his wife.

Eugene Chenevert, 48, known on the vaudeville stage as Bert Vincent. Magnus Jordan, 50, retired navy man and caretaker of homes at Erland's Point, scene of the crime. Fred Balsom, 50, bartender at beer parlor.

Identity of Balsom was doubted

by police, who said the body might be that of a crime fiction author, friendly with Mr. and Mrs. Flieder. Luke C. May, Seattle, Wash., chief of detectives, called by Sheriff D. L. Blankenship to aid in the solution of the crime would not eduque any of the crime would not advance any theory other than stating he believed the killings the work of more than one person,

PRISON RAZING MAY REVEAL OLD (International News Service)

AUBURN, N. Y .- The greates cache of knives, weapons and narcotics in any prison in America may be revealed when the ancient north

be revealed when the ancient north wing of the Auburn prison is razed this spring.

Such is the prediction of veteran guards at the institution.

Auburn prison is the oldest prison in the state. It was built in 1816.

Younger suards know little of the on in the state. It was built in 1816. Younger guards know little of the architecture of the granite pile nearly 360 feet long. The tradition of the arms cache has come down through generations of guards, but few are familiar with just where it is in this ancient north wing, one of the oldest parts of the prison. A prison man recently described the hidden recess, which has never the hidden recess, which has never been opened in more than a century. Human eyes have never seen

CACHE OF ARMS CONSULT NRA Head On Price

MISS EDITH SIMON

Miss Edith Simon, 19-year-old sophomore of the University of Missuri, Columbia, Mo., was chosen by the engineering students as the most autiful co-ed on the campus.

Miss Simon will reign over their annual engineering week ball.

She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Feuchtwanger States That Board Has No Jurisdiction On CWA Purchases

COUNCIL WILL AWARD CONTRACT

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Boarding isn't the only way to develop reach. Look at bank employees.

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DARLINGTON, Pa., April 2.—

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The city took bids on 1000 feet of corrugated galvanized pipe and connecting bands. Six bids were received. Four local bidders offered the pipe for the same price. Two of the bids were lower than the local bidders which caused council to ask advice from the compliance board. The board said the NRA is not in a position to handle cases as in re-The board said the NKA is not in a position to handle cases as in regard to selling prices unless stipulated by an approved code. The board said the industry has no appoint the industry has no appoint the position are proved code and the position was taken that "they are still under the PRA or Presidents Reemployment

"We found where there is anything being purchased in connection
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such a purpose that the executive

FARMER IS FOUND order prescribes that the purchase

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Announce Plan For Retirement

(International News Service) AKRON, O., April 2 .-- The B. F. Goodrich Company today announced a retirement pension plan whipped out a gun and made him halt as he approached in his car. Wheeless, believing he was a policethe United States and Canada. The announcement was made by James
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PEDESTRIAN USED GUN AS SAFETY MEASURE (International News Service)

PORTLAND, Ore.—There is at least one pedestrian left with the fire of the "old west" still burning in his veins and if he has to draw his "shooting iron" to get across a busy thoroughfare, he'll do just that. Robert A. Wheeless was the mo-

torist who complained to police about the gun-toting footman who

announcement.

D. Tew, president.

The plan calls for the accumulation of more than \$1,500,000 every year through small weekly payments from the employes and the balance from the company.

Over people in the fortified footman demanded.

Before Wheeless could word a snappy comeback, the gunman tucked his revolver in his pocket and continued his walk.

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This smiling outfit, the active senior class of the Y. M. C. A., (it's one of several physical department groups) is rarin' to go so far as the Y's annual membership drive, due to open April 11, is concerned. So far this winter the class has met 52 times—twice weekly is the schedule. In the drive the class will be active.

The Y's church league players come from this group. This season 13 churches entered 141 players and so far 152 inter-church games have been played. The next season marked the fifth for the church league. so far 152 inter-church games have been played. The past season marked the fifth for the church league.

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Party Saturday Honors Daughters

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One of the trio was identified by police only as "Murphy", a gambler identity of the two others was with held.

Robbery Motive. Chief of Police J. W. Pribble announced he was convinced that rob-bery was the motive for the ghastly slayings.
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rings of Mrs. Anna Flieder, 50, one of the victims, were missing. At least six men were questioned since the bodies of the victims, bru-Get-Together Meet since the bodies of the victims, but tally and ruthlessly beaten with a harmer and blackjack, were dis-

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Eugene Chenevert, 48, known on the vaudeville stage as Bert Vincent. Magnus Jordan, 50, retired navy man and caretaker of homes at Er land's Point, scene of the crime. Fred Balsom, 50, bartender at beer parlor.

Identity of Balsom was doubted

by police, who said the body might be that of a crime fiction author, friendly with Mr. and Mrs. Flieder.
Luke C. May, Seattle, Wash., chief
of detectives, called by Sheriff D. L.
Blankenship to aid in the solution of the crime would not advance any theory other than stating he believed the killings the work of more than one person

PRISON RAZING MAY REVEAL OLD CACHE OF ARMS (International News Service)

AUBURN, N. Y .- The greates cache of knives, weapons and nar-cotics in any prison in America may be revealed when the ancient north wing of the Auburn prison is razed this spring. Such is the prediction of veteran

quards at the institution. Auburn prison is the oldest prison in the state. It was built in 1816.
Younger guards know little of the architecture of the granite pile nearly 300 feet long. The tradition of the arms cache has come down through generations of guards, but Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollister have concluded a visit at the home of relatives and friends at Ashtabula, O.

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University Engineers Pick Pretty Soph to Reign Over Annual Ball



MISS EDITH SIMON

Miss Edith Simon, 19-year-old sophomore of the University of Misri, Columbia, Mo., was chosen by the engineering students as the most Miss Simon will reign over their annual engineering week ball.

She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Consult NRA Head On Price

Feuchtwanger States That Board Has No Jurisdiction On CWA Purchases

COUNCIL WILL AWARD CONTRACT

Marcus Feutchwanger, chairman of the compliance board of the local NRA today appeared before city ing, relative to a proposed contract for corrugated pipe the city plans to purchase for CWA purposes. They

Campaigners They'll Soon Be

This smiling outfit, the active senior class of the K. M. C. A., (it's one of several physical department

groups) is rarin' to go so far as the Y's annual membership drive, due to open April 11, is concerned. So far this winter the class has met 52 times—twice weekly is the schedule. In the drive the class will be active.

The Y's church league players come from this group. This season 13 churches entered 141 players and so far 152 inter-church games have been played. The past season marked the fifth for the church league.

will not make the award until Fri-The city took bids on 1000 feet of

corrugated galvanized pipe and connecting bands. Six bids were received. Four local bidders offered the pipe for the same price. Two of the bids were lower than the local bidders which caused council to ask advice from the compliance board. The board said the NRA is not in a position to handle cases as in regard to selling prices unless stipulated by an approved code. The board said the industry has no approved to the position of the position and the position are proved code and the position was taken that "they are still under the PRA or Presidents Reemployment agreement. "We found where there is any-

thing being purchased in connection with the CWA or to be used for such a purpose that the executive order prescribes that the purchase must receive a certificate setting forth that the manufacturers or council, which met in the city build-agent has signed the PRA or under the NRA and if so will continue to operate under such an agreement.

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Announce Plan For Retirement

(International News Service)

AKRON, O., April 2.-The B. F. Goodrich Company today an nounced a retirement pension plan for its 21,000 employes throughout the United States and Canada. The announcement was made by James D. Tew, president.

The plan calls for the accumula-

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FARMER IS FOUND **DEAD IN HOME**

DARLINGTON, Pa., April 2.— saac Cox, 68, Big Beaver township farmer, was found dead in his home street, at 12:45 Sunday morning by by two friends who had called. Fred an slarm from Box 48. They found ver Falls, peered through a window ed by a lighted cigaret setting fire and saw the body on the floor. He to a box. The loss was approximate-had been dead for 10 days.

PEDESTRIAN USED GUN AS SAFETY MEASURE (International News Service)

PORTLAND, Ore.—There is at least one pedestrian left with the fire of the "old west" still burning in his veins and if he has to draw his "shooting iron" to get across a busy thoroughfare, he'll do just

Robert A. Wheeless was the motorist who complained to police about the gun-toting footman who whipped out a gun and made him halt as he approached in his car, Wheeless, believing he was a policeman, stopped.

"What're you trying to do, run over people in the safety lane?" The fortified footman demanded.

Before Wheeless could word to

CIGARET CAUSE OF SMALL BLAZE

Firemen were called to the home of John Jennings, of 1238 Randolph House and Al Snyder, both of Bea- a small blaze, which had been caus-



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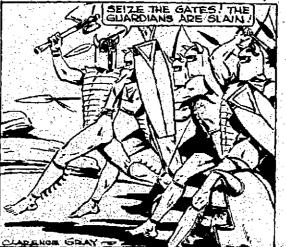
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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Local Teams Win Two Games; Lose One At Shelby

Mechanicals Defeat Christy Park Team 28-14; Cold Draw Wins 27-15

Office Loses Thriller To Mc-Keesport Team, 17-16 At Shelby Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 2.-Saturday was an eventful day at the Shelby club house when the Cold Draw, Office and Mechanical departments of the local National Tube Company were hosts to many guests from the McKeesport works.

A big program had been arranged for the occasion. It began with a bowling match in the afternoon between a local and McKeesport team. The visitors won in decisive fashion, taking all of the three games. Sabo, Frost, and Harr were outstanding for the victors. Toth, Bauer and Rielley were best for the losers.

Later three basketball games were played. In the first the Mechanics defeated the Christy Park team of the visiting plant by a 28-14 score. Arnold held the limelight for the victors by registering 6 baskets and 4 fouls for a total of 16 points. Pollard was best for the losers.

fice quint lost a thrilling game to the Pipe Mill five by a 17-16 score. The local passers came from behind in the second half to considerably worry their opponents. The game was close throughout the entire last period. Spencer and Reed played a good game for the Pipe Mill team. Elder and Januzzi were best for the Office.

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PRISON RAZING MAY REVEAL OLD

CACHE OF ARMS CONSULT NKA (International News Service)

AUBURN, N. Y. - The greatest cache of knives, weapons and narcotics in any prison in America may Mrs. Rose Exposit and daughter wing of the Auburn prison is razed Such is the prediction of veteran

guards at the institution. who has been confined to his home on in the state. It was built in 1816. Auburn prison is the oldest pris-Younger guards know little of the architecture of the granite pile of the arms cache has come down through generations of guards, but few are familiar with just where

of the oldest parts of the prison. A prison man recently described spending several days as a guest at the hidden recess, which has never of the compliance board of the lobeen opened in more than a century. Human eyes have never seen Misses Jerry Newton, Shirley New- inside . Dynamite alone can pene-

Boarding isn't the only way to to purchase for CWA purposes. They

will not make the award until Fri-The city took bids on 1000 feet of

MISS EDITH SIMON

souri, Columbia, Mo., was chosen by the engineering students as the most

Miss Simon will reign over their annual engineering week ball.

She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

beautiful co-ed on the campus.

Feuchtwanger States That

Board Has No Jurisdiction

On CWA Purchases

Campaigners They'll Soon Be

COUNCIL WILL

Miss Edith Simon, 19-year-old sophomore of the University of Mis-

corrugated galvanized pipe and connecting bands. Six bids were received. Four local bidders offered the pipe for the same price. Two of the bids were lower than the local bidders which caused council to ask The board said the NRA is not in a position to handle cases as in regard to selling prices unless stipulated by an approved code. The board said the industry has no approved code and the position was taken that "they are still under the PRA or Presidents Reemployment

AWARD CONTRACT "We found where there is anything being purchased in connection with the CWA or to be used for Marcus Feutchwanger, chairman such a purpose that the executive FARMER IS FOUND order prescribes that the purchase must receive a certificate setting cal NRA today appeared before city forth that the manufacturers or council, which met in the city build- agent has signed the PRA or under ing, relative to a proposed contract for corrugated pipe the city plans

CATHEDRAL

NIGHT FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:15

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Announce Plan For Retirement

(International News Service)

AKRON, O., April 2.-The B. F. torist who complained to police advice from the compliance board. Goodrich Company today an about the gun-toting footman who nounced a retirement pension plan for its 21,000 employes throughout Wheeless, believing he was a policethe United States and Canada. The man, stopped. announcement was made by James D. Tew, president.

> year through small weekly payments snappy comeback, the gunman tuckfrom the employes and the balance ed his revolver in his pocket and from the company.

DEAD IN HOME DARLINGTON, Pa., April 2.-

Isaac Cox, 68, Big Beaver township of John Jennings, of 1238 Randolph had been dead for 10 days.

PEDESTRIAN USED GUN AS SAFETY MEASURE

PORTLAND, Ore. - There is at least one pedestrian left with the fire of the "old west" still burning Pension Fund in his veins and if he has to draw his "shooting iron" to get across a busy thoroughfare, he'll do just Robert A. Wheeless was the mo-

> whipped out a gun and made him halt as he approached in his car.

"What're you trying to do, run over people in the safety lane?" The The plan calls for the accumula- fortified footman demanded. tion of more than \$1,500,000 every Before Wheeless could word a

continued his walk.

CIGARET CAUSE

OF SMALL BLAZE Firemen were called to the home

the NRA and if so will continue to farmer, was found dead in his home street, at 12:45 Sunday morning by operate under such an agreement." by two friends who had called. Fred an alarm from Box 48. They found Mrs. E. L. Carter and son Robert develop reach. Look at bank em- had asked advice of the compliance a bandit pick out the person dumb and saw the body on the floor. He to a box. The loss was approximate-



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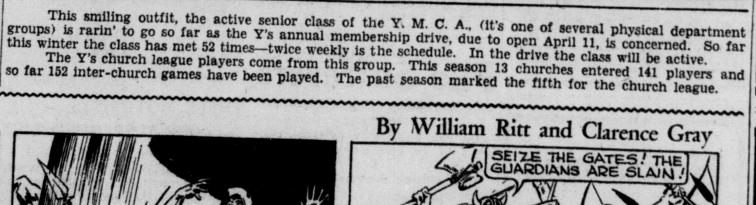
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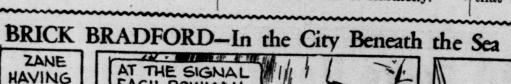
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CITIZENS LEAGUE. Anthony Villani, president of the Italian-American Citizens League, announced today that an important meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Tigers club, South Mill street.

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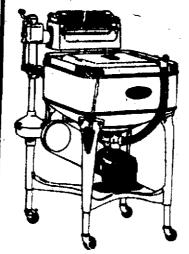
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Kahle-Ashton Post Will Have Meeting

State Officers Expected To Attend Meeting Here Friday

Arrangements are being perfected by officers of the Kahle-Ashton Post, Society of the 28th Division, A. E. F., for a meeting in the rooms of the Greenleaf Club, East Washington street on Friday evening.

It is expected to have several of the state officers present on this occasion and a pleasant reunion is being looked forward to.

It is said that moderns haven't invented a single new sin, so congress needn't be looking for new sources of revenue.

Pile Sufferers an You Answer These Questions?

Do you know why external romedies do not give quick and permament relief?

Why cutting does not remove the cause? Do you know the cause of Piles s internal?

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Scott Township School

SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY. "Everybody's Getting Married," is the title of the three-act comedy which Scott township high school seniors will offer as their class play on Thursday and Friday evenings.

April 5 and 6. The cast of characters was announced today as follows:

Dean Garrett to be played by seorge Cunningham. Reginald D'Arcy—Alvin Carter. Viola Compton—Elizabeth Dean.

James—George Walter. Mr. Gordon—Glenard Hunt. Mrs. Lancaster—Mary Dudash. Mrs. Hardin—Mae Carter. Marie Blake—Pearl Minteer.
Miss Effie Cramer—Doroth ohnson

Dulcey Lane--Wylda Locke Mrs. O'Leary...Mildred McElwaine.
Floppy Smith...Edwin Carter.
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THREE MOTORISTS ON SUSPENDED LIST

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Motorists whose driving privileges were suspended included: Charles Smith, 1118 S. Mill street; George Davis, 2105 Pennsylvania avenue, and Roy Williams, 1232 S. Mill street, this city.

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Dry Cleaning Plan Wage Boost Will Benefit All Of 56 Workers

of Smith's Cleaners and Dyers, Lawrence street, were formally notified today that, effective immediately

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Over music and a talk by Mrs. Edward Jacobs, past national president of Hadassah Tuesday afterman of Lawrence country's Cubbing Many groups are planning of the program of today that, effective immediately, today that, effective immediately, len, resigned, it became known to-their wages will be boosted from day. Mr. Bolen tendered his resig-10 to 15 per cent as the company's nation because he wished to be refurther contribution to President Roosevelt's recovery drive. The en-tire Smith personnel of 56 employes will benefit from the increase.

A. H. Gonick, proprietor of the plant, said that the wage increase

is governed by the employes' classification.

Now science learns you are brightest at 25, but alas! at 45 you discover that so much of it wasn't so. counting pork.

Name Drio To Carry Hadassah To Hear On Bolen's Program

Scouting Loses Able Cubbing Pilot With Resignation; Work Proceeds

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Drio is chairman of Troop V-37's idult committee and for some time has been active in Cubbing work.

The greatest enemy of the wine

Washington reports increased con-

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Passover Program

Mrs. L. F. Kohn, president of the

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- SPECIAL DELEGATION -Reunion of all the Monday Night Prayer Groups that met each Monday evening previous to the Philpot-McKee Campaign.

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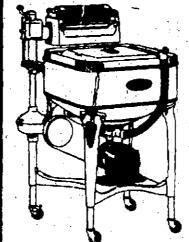
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(International News Service) only nine of the 20 members of the awaiting them at the home and senate banking committee commit- were each given some chocolate ted to be in favor of the revised Easter eggs and sugar rabbits. stock market regulatory bill, the fate The weather man contributed in of the measure in its present form making it a very enjoyable day. was uncertain today.

The committee ended hearings on the bill today with testimony from federal trade commission. Senator disclaim any connection with the Fletcher (D) of Florida, committee new society of that name which has ported to the senate this week.

Seven members were believed to be irrevocably opposed to the meas-

The house interstate commerce committee also had ended testimony and was ready to act on the bill.

Sharon Youth Is Severely Burned

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., April 2.—Rescued from almost certain death as a "hu- 7:30 tonight. man torch", William Fabian, eight,

The boy's clothes had been soaked in gasoline by playmates, who then ity Circle in the church parlor Friset them afire.

Fred J. Keiser, former alderman. who was walking nearby, heard the lad scream for help. He beat out the flames and the boy was rushed to the hospital for treatment. Keis- married by Rev. D. C. Schnebly, paser notified police, who are looking tor of the Mahoningtown Presbyfor the youths who set the youngster | terian church, in the parsonage on

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at the home of Mrs. William King,

BEREAN CLASS.

class of the Madison Avenue Chris-

tian church will take place Tuesday

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street, has received word of the death of her uncle, J. G. Thayer, of

O. R. C. AUXILIARY

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will take place Thursday afternoon

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Fredonia, N. Y., were Saturday visi-

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school at Coraopolis, is spending the

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children of Cleveland, O., were Sun-

day guests at the Ronan home on

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Mary Lahotsky, pretty 22-year-old

laundry worker, was shot and killed

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during a quarrel with Walter Zip-

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SEPARATE SOCIETIES.

Officers of the old Santa Margue-Robert E. Healy, chief counsel of the rite Mutual Benefit Society today chairman, predicted it would be re- opened a club house at 8 E. Cherry

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> PRESBYTERIAN NOTES At the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church this week:

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METHODIST NOTES At the Mahoning M. E. church

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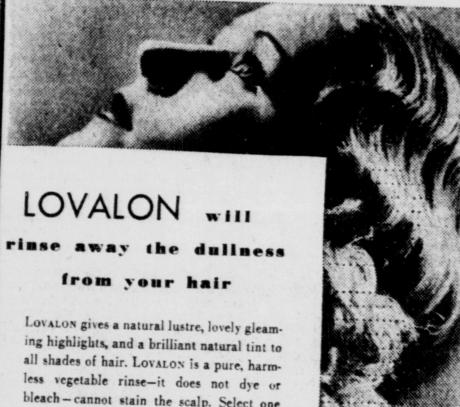
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